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BI - PARTISAN COALITION OPPOSES TREATY OF FEW.

BORAH IN LEAD Situation Parallels That of January, 1919, in Paris Conference.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, V

Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette. Washington—An alliance of all or none. This is the slogan which reflects the attitude of a bi-partisan coalition whose principal object will be the defeat, if possible, of any treaties which set up the United States as a po-



ponent of any group of nations. The issue is not to be, as had been supposed, the phraseology of the treaties now being drafted at the arms conference, but the broad principle.
Senator Eorah, on the republican

Senator Borah, on the republican side, has fired the opening gur, by demanding that the United States shall not enter an alliance with three other nations for the protection of certain rights in the Pacific as against another group of nations admittedly weak. On the democratic side, the influence of former President Wilson is beginning to be felt in the revival of the doctrines he preached on his first trip to Europe. A paragraph from the famous Manchester speech, delivered by Mr. Wilson as a reply to Premier Cleineneau's fir thrust against the League of Nations idea, is being circulated among democratic senators who are being urged to use the issue of balances of power as a means of fighting the new trenty policy fighting the new treaty policy which the United States has em-Parallel in Simution.

There is a curious parallel between the situation that exists today at the arms conference as between Premier Briand on the one hand and

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with credits and exchange and pos-sibly currency. This is the greatest gain yet made toward sectioment of Europe's wees, in the opinion of tinancial experts.

VETERAN RIVER MAN DIES. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Dubaque. In.—Capt. Samuel Edwards, 68, died at his home Tuesday. He was one of the oldest river monion this territory and was in charge of the river district embracing Le Claire and the mouth of the Wisconsistant of the Linited States consistant with the control of the Claire and the mouth of the Wisconsistant of the Linited States consistant with the control of the Clair of the sin river for the United States corps of engineers.

Leaving the City

Leaving the city is right, but with the satisfaction of knowing that Gazette Classified ads are the best little result getters known. That is the way Mrs. V. V. Bedard. That is the way Mrs. V. V. Bedaro, 718 Blackhawk street, feets about the Gazette Classified method of selling or buying anything. The following ad was inserted by her for three days and she says the resident were "numberless." With for three days and she says the replies were "numberless." With everything sold and the advertiser well pleased. The Gazette points with pride to this excellent method of buying and selling.

Here is the ad that obtained such excellent returns for Mrs. Bedard:

LEAVING THE CITY and must sacrince all our household goods, including living room furniture, Victrola, plano, dinding room suite, bedroom set, electric washer, gas range, ice box, garden tools, and many other articles, practically all new, 518 Blackhawk St. Bell 2792.

When you are in need of something, have something to sell or want to rent something no matter what it is, don't forget that ?? either phone calls the Gazette Classified department, where your needs are solved. DAKOTA SENATOR IS PENROSE SUCCESSOR AS SENATE LEADER



Senator P. J. McCumber.

With the death of Senator Pen-With the death of Senator Penrose of Pennsylvinia, the chair-manship of the powerful senate finance committee passes from the cast to the west for the first time in forty years. Penrose is to be succeeded in this imported post by Senator P. J. McCumber of North Dakota, a member of the agricultural bloc.

Cheaper Equipment Expected to Further Progress on Structure.

Approval of the steps taken and to be taken by the board of education for completion of the new high

be resubmitted.

Decision for Bourd.

The possibility of getting larger contractors to offer blds for the work by combining the plumbing and heat-ing into one job and at the same time, allowing the smaller contractors to bid on the sepurate jobs was expressod by members. The architegts favor the acceptance by the board of the heating and ventilating bid of \$88,000. "There is possibility if we go in-to the market again, we might

"There is possibility if we go into the market again, we might accure bids, the lowest of which would be higher than the lowest we have now." said Commissioner Charles Muggleton. "This is not a decision for the building committee to act on; one on which the board should act as a whole, with all the information of the committee in their possession.

The question as to whether or not the board is entitled to \$12,000 interest on rands of the new high school building, was raised.

Will Buy Desks

Will Buy Desks Mrs. Fred Sutherland, chairman of the special committee appointed to investigate the request of the ackson Parent-Teachers associa-on for installation of movable

Jackson Farent-Teachers association for installation of movable
desks in one room there, to be used
as a community center, recommended that the desks be purchased. Supt. F. O. Holt, by manimous
action of the board, was empowered
to purchase about 50 movable
desks to cost about \$250.

The January meeting of the
board will be Monday. It is expected members will complete the
routine business in time to attend
the council meeting to hear discussion on the high school question.
Commissioners present were
President Jesse Earle, Mrs. D. W.
Holmes, Mrs. Fred Sutherland, Otto Oestreich, Charles Muggleton
and E. J. Haumerson.

STATE BANK REOPESS

WOCATIONAL HEADS MEET

Kunsus City. Mo.—The first annual meeting of the National Association of State Directors of Vocational Education opened here Wednesday.

STATE BANK REOPESS

St. Paul—The Furmer's State addition to the full in prices, result-bank of Big Lake, Minn., closed seventh of the full in prices, result-bank of Big Lake, Minn., closed seventh of the full in prices, result-bank of Big Lake, Minn., closed seventh of the full in prices, result-bank of Big Lake, Minn., closed seventh of the full in prices, result-bank of Big Lake, Minn., closed seventh of the full in prices, result-bank of Big Lake, Minn., closed seventh of the full in prices, result-bank of Big Lake, Minn., closed seventh of the full in prices, result-bank of Big Lake, Minn., closed seventh of the full in a reduction in the amount of bankers bills in the New York market, the survey continued, adding out any loss to stockholders or particular to the full in prices, result-bank of Big Lake, Minn., closed seventh of the full in a reduction in the amount of bankers bills in the New York market, the survey continued, adding out any loss to stockholders or particular to the full in prices, result-bank of Big Lake, Minn., closed seventh of the full in prices, result-bank of Big Lake, Minn., closed seventh of the full in prices, result-bank of Big Lake, Minn., closed seventh of the full in prices, result-bank of Big Lake, Minn., closed seventh of the full in prices, result-bank of Big Lake, Minn., closed seventh of the full in the New York market, which is the full in the New York market with the New York m

Found Rope Around Necks DAIL IN WRANGLE of Dead Yanks, Embalmer Tells Senate Committee

Washington.—Taking note of the statement of the Paris Temps cabled to the United States early this week, that one of the quotations from the famous Caston articles, read by Lord Lee of the British delegation to the arms conference naval committee, could not be found in the article, the British delegation Wednesday cited

quotation. Captain Castex of the French naval general staff, as read by Lord Lee,

Thanks to the submarine we (France) possess the instrument, the martingale, which will def-initely and forever overturn the naval power of the British em-

The Temps declared it was unable to find such a pussage. The British delegation statement asserted the quotation in question could be found in the bottom of page 24 of Captain Castex's first article on 'Synthesic De La Guerre Scus-Marine.' published under direction of the historical section of the naval staff in La Revue Maritime' for January 1920.

for completion of the new high school, will be asked of the city council at the next regular meeting Monday night. A communication, accompanied by a fluancial statement, was formally drafted and approved by the board of education at a special meeting Tuesday night.

Consultation with experts has shown the board members that between \$6.000 and \$7.000 may be made as permanent and temporary savings in the high school work, which ofters the possibility that contracts for the school work.

1809-1900 CLASSES SEEN London.—A Reuter dispatch from Riga quotes a Moscow vireless dispatch received there saying that the central committee of the communist party has ordered the mobilization of all communists throughout Russia who were born in the years 1899 and 1890. 1900.

TENSION HIGH AS WAR

MEASURES ARE STARTED Righ. Extensive military prepara-tions along the frontier between Russia and Finland are known to be unsia and Finana are known to be and or way by both the Russians and Finns, and diplomatic tension is high. A Helsingfors dispatch to the Riga Cevodna on Tuesday, said the Finnish government had prepared an answer to soviet Russia's last sharp note on the Karellan question, in which Fin-land reiterates her previous position that the Karelian question was one for the league of nations to consider. A wireless dispatch from Moscow declared that Finnish rolling stock

had been concentrated at junction points and that the Finnish reserve officers had been warned to be in readiness for war. Would Reduce a somewhat broader activity was reported by the federal reserve board wednesday in a year-end survey of conditions in the acceptance markets of the 12 reserve districts.

Activity prevailing in the bill market in November did not continue in December. Reston respected and Would Reduce

LESS DEMAND

FOR ACCEPTANCES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.—Lessened demand generally for bills of acceptance but

NOTED IN 1921

Washington,—A bill proposing to reduce the personnel of the army. ket in November did not continue commissioned and enlisted, to 75, 1000, and of the navy to 50,000 was introduced Wednesday by Senator King, domecrat, tUah. The bill provides that the secretaries of, war and navy "shall adopt immediately such measures as may be necessary to carry out the decrease.

STATE BANK REOPENS

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Activity prevants, and not continue ket in November did not continue in December. Boston reported, and sales during no week were described as the lowest for the year. The influence of tax payments coming simultaneously with the new certificate such measures as may be necessary to carry out the decrease.

STATE BANK REOPENS

trons.

Washington—Rufus P. Hubbard of New York, employed by the American graves registration service in preparing bodies of American soldlers for shipment from France, told a senate committee Wednesday, that, on three bodies disinterred, he found a rope around the neck of cach and a black cap over, each face.

Fiery Oratory and Sharp Dis-

BRITAIN CHARGED

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al staff, as read by Lord Lee,
Thanks to the submarine we

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Rope and Black Cap

Describing his work in the field
not was picturing the disappointment, he said, millions of Irish
women and children would feel if
him saying
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Hented Scene Provoked

know about the hanging charges?"
(Chairman Brandegee insisted.
"While at a cemetery in France, helping to get the bodies ready for shipment home." the witness said.
"I saw three bodies brought up with the rope and black cap just as they were when, the men were hanged. I think two were negroes and one a white man. I think it was a disgrace to the army that the bodies went to the parents without the black caps being removed."

The witness gave the names of Heated Scene Provoked

In his argument in support of the treaty MacCabe regretted the disagreement with Eamonn De Valera, whom the Dall members, he said, regarded with admiration. He criticized De Valera's "document number 2," the alternative proposal, saying there would be a governor general even under it.

This last declaration provoked a heated scene. De Valera said the document should not be referred to jin the Dail until he moved it as an

moved."
The witness gave the names of several persons who were present at the cemetery with him.

Many Mistakes Charged
"There was too much hurry in the registration service." he contindocument should not be releaved to as an amendment. Arthur Griffith said it was most unfair to the public to suppress this document. De Vaiera said he was prepared to bring it forward at any time, but that the other side, the information of the country of the c at any time, but that the draw state, desiring a direct vote on the treaty would not allow it to be put forward, as an amendment. Griffith said, he shad asked the president at the beginning to make the document public and that he had refused.

Old. Woman's Wrangle

(Continued on Page 5.)

INSURANCE SUIT

And that he had refused.

Cold Woman's Wrangle

Do you object to my bringing it forward as an amendment? asked by Valera.

This document is being referred to plece meal, continued De Valera, and attuement, and true men, all his peers, and streem of the defease was made Wednesday, by Judge; George Grimm in the damage suit brought by E. L. Bellman, Evansville against six insurance companies. The case is the first of its kind on law records and, will probably adopted for a supreme court decision.

E. D. Bellman was in paptnership with J. S. Williams in the operation of a garage in Evansville will make the operation of a garage in Evansville will be a garage in Evansville will make the operation of a garage in Evansville will be a garage in Evansville will be garage in Evansville will be a garage of first degree will wount

for President

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington—An amendment to the federal constitution abolishing the electoral college and providing for election of the president and vice-president by direct vote of the people in proposed in a foint resolution in is proposed in a joint resolution in-troduced in the senate Wednesday by Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska. showed that Bellman knew nothing of the fire or the arson plans of the fire or the arson plans of Williams, who is now in Waupun. Suit was brought to Bellman to recover the insurance and the court ruled that he had no right of recovery and the right of the Bunk of Evansville for recovery is subservient to the right of the other plantiffs to recovery and have no special rights in the litigation. The complaint was dismissed with Stand at Trial

Stand at Trial costs. The companies having policies and who were defendants are the Wisconsin Auto Insurance Co. \$1250; Home Insurance Co. \$240; Minneapolls Fire and Insurance Co. \$400. in Los Angeles

emble that of another. FIRE LOSS \$150,000.

Centerville, In.—Fire of unknown origin early Wednesday destroyed the

At Local Theaters

"Western Hearts," Art Stanton. "19 and Phyllis," Charles Ray. Reid and Gloria Swanson.

BRICKSON ON THE STAND

Trial Opens With Statements of Attorneys and Visit to Scene



Where the body of Mrs. Christiana Brickson was found by her husband. Rear of the Brickson home visited by the Jury Wednesday morning. From photograph taken for the Gazette on the afternoon following the discovery of the erime.

The Murder Trial Jury

1-B. E. Thomas 2-George Sherman 3-George Favour

4—Albert Roth 5—Earl McEachron _William E. Reese

7-Henry Miller 8-W. H. Northrop 9-R. E. Marquette 10-G. B. Merrill" 11—Eugene Godfrey 12—F. W. Dupke

Fulton Beloit Beloit Beloit Evansville Beloit Clinton Milten Beloit Lima

Real Estate dealer. Farmer. Wholesale dealer. Farmer. Storage battery agent. Farmer.

Insurance agent. Retired farmer. Farmer. Auto truck operator. Merchant.

Not a Janesville Citizen Sits on Vermeersek Murder Jury

No Innervitte Men.

There is not a Janesville man on the jury. The defense and to some extent the state, opposed jurymen from this city as "having read teo much of the murder." Many Janesville men were called to qualify but were scratched in the final selection. The five women called for jury service were excused by Judge Grimm, although all would have served had they been called upon. The women jurors remained during the proceedings listening intently to the tiresome questioning of the talesmen and scratching of names. There are six men on the jury who are farmers or have been and six from the city of have been and six from the city of Deloit. Only Few Excused. More than 40 were called for the jury examination and the final 12 selected out of 30. Three times the partle was filled and 20 were in the jury box when the final names were called

box when the inal names were called by Clerk Jesse Earle. Besides the general cuestions each talesman was questioned as to whether the newspaper arricles on the murder, the inquest and hearing had any effect on their forming an impression as to the guilt of the defendant.

Only a few stated that newspaper accounts had left them with a conviction one way or another, so that it would take evidence to crase their beliefs. These were excused without question. Each talesman was asked if he ever had any dealing with the Belgian colony in South Beloit, and the farmers were asked if they ruled the farmers were asked if they ruled to prefer farmer jurymen.

Question is Raiked.

When one panel had been questive the second of the control of t

wisconsin Auto Insurance Co. \$4240:
Minneapolls Fire and Insurance Co. \$4240:
Minneapolls Fire and Insurance Co. \$1060: Orient, \$25,000: Aetno. \$2900 and Hartford Auto: \$2,000.

Believe Author

Is Near Death
Atlantic City—Physicians attending John Kendrick Bangs Wednesday in John Kendrick Bangs W

shot and the resultant marks where the struck would depend on numerous elements, such as the bore, choke, load and other things. He said there were many guns of many makes and the action of one would not much re-

George Steel garage and 56 automo-biles. The loss is estimated at \$150,-

MOTION PICTURES.

Don't Tell Everything." Wallace Life's Darn Funny," Viola Dana For details see aniusement advertisements on page 2.

HENRY VERMEERSEK.

by Attorney Charles E. Pierce, trial attorney for the defense, and notations made in the facord. The objections were over-ruled and a statement noted by Judge Grimm. This was the only difference of opinion between the property of the prop

The jury was placed in charge of Deputy Sheriffs Roy Worthington, Janesville and Roy Munger, Beloit. When one panel had been questioned and 11 remained in the jury Sheriffs tioned and 11 remained in the jury Janosville and I box, the court ordered nine more call—They will have a ed to make the panel of 20. Objections were offered to this practice during the trial. They will have a section of rooms the Grand hotel for their quarters

Interurban Ditched; 20 Badly Hurt

Cleveland-Probably 20 persons ere seriously injured, two probably fatally, and a score more badly shaken.up and bruised shortly before noon en.up and bruised shortly before hoon Wednesday, when the first car of a doubleheader of a south bound Cleveland to Alron-Canton interurban limited went late a ditch three miles south of Bedford, near here. The accident is said to have been caused by a broken flange on the first car.

ATTENDS DIRECTORS' MEET J. K. Jensen, president of the Wisconsin Mineral Aggregates has sociation, is in Milwaukee Wednesday attending a meeting of the board of directors of the organization.

[BY ASSOCIATED FRESS]

Washington—Representative Petasociation resigned today as a member of the house from the third Maine district to become federal district judge in Maine.

Belfast Riots

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Belfast—Six deaths have resulted from the present series of disorders in Below, one of the fatalities being that of a child who was shot white in its mother's arms.

Firing continued Tuesday hight, the disrest being in the York street area which contex under the 8 o'clock curfew law.

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trict late Tuesday the police arrested two men who fired on them. One had a rifle and the other, bombs.

REPRESENTATIVE PETERS RESIGNS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRINS.].
Wishington— Representative Peters, republican, resigned today as a member of the house from the third

DUNWIDDIE OPENS FOR

STATE AND JURY VIS-ITS BRICKSON HOME BELOIT ON JURY

Crowds Throng to Court House as Murder Case Gets Under Way. Here is the Brickson murder

Here is the Brickson murder (rial up to date.

Jury accepted Tuesday afternoon. AR women dismissed by Judge Grimm. No James-ville citizens accepted.

Opening statements made to the viry Wednesday morning J. G. McWilliams for the defense, District Attorney Stanley Drawiddie for the state.

Jury and prisoner visit scene of murder on the Magnolia road and ro over the Brickson.

road and go over the Brickson

home.

Nois Brickson, the first witness, testified. Recess taken until 2 p. m.

Nois Brickson cross examined by Attorney Pierce.

Development of new evidence by
the state and the defense making its
tight on a claim of "mistaken identity" was the feature of the trial Wednesday of Henry Vermeersek, charged
with shooting and killing Christianna
Brickson.

The jury and attorneys visited the
Brickgon home early in the morningJudge George Grimm outlined and
pointed out the paramount points of
the murder scene, the house and other points which will be the foundation of much of the evidence to be
presented.

Then came the opening statements,
which were filled with sensations and
kept the crowd, packing the courtroom, on edge.

com, on edge.

Third Degree, Charge, J. G. McWilliams, making the statement for the defease, in a passionate pleas decised the defendant, Vermeersch, WAS

fendant, Vermeersek, was "hru-tully" attacked, beaten-up and subjected to a savage third degree "by a man specially lanported for the job."

Beaten Up, Charge.

"Our testimony will show that this helpless. Belgian: was beaten almost into insensibility, he was savagely attacked and beaten—yet, he eried out his innocence, 'shouted "Autorney Mc-Williams. "They third degreed him in the jail, but they failed to shake his cry that he was not guilty. in the full, but they failed to stake his cry that he was not guilty.

"This man, Vermeersek, was arrested and is here on trial as the result of a blind impulse rather than reuson. It is one of the biggest blunders in the history of the countrand we'll prove it before we get through."

This allegation deals with charges this integration deals with charges to be advanced by the defense that a Chicago detective was employed to come to Janesville on the case. They will claim this detective used brutal third degree methods on the Belgian

in his cell at the county fail.

Honest, Industrious, Cintm.

In his statement, McWilliams outlined the history of Vermeersek, declaring he had been industrious, honattorney for the defense, and notations made in the record. The objections were over-ruled and a statement noted by Judge Grimm. This was the only difference of opinion between the attorneys all afternoon, much to the disappointment of the spectators.

The juvots excused at the opening off in battle.

wive war, the othe having both legs.

actile. Beigian's Alibi.

This is a case of mistaken identy. Should the altorney, banging his fast on the table. We'll put with swear that this man was not the one white Carles.

Acheson. Walter Carles.

Jury Quarters Scenres.

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The names of the other jurors called were C. Cleophas, Charles Ormsby.

Charles Oliver. Fred Kyle, Emmeron this compact that this defendant was, 17 miles away when Anna Erickson was shot down.

Did Not Have Control of the state were will be that were were will be that were.

Prenk George. Beloit, Frank. D. Hayes, J. E. Amerpohl. William D. Chase, James R. Jensen, G. S. Wifght, Janesville, W. E. Reese, Center.

George Ray, Edgerton, John Fanning, ohnston, W. S. Kellogs, town of the state were the green will be ready to the state were the green will be ready to the state were the green will be provided the alterney, bare the taxic of the state were the green will be ready to the state were the green will be ready to the state were the green will be ready to the state were the green will be ready to the state were the green will be ready to the state were the green will be ready to the state were the green will be ready to the state were the green will be ready to the state were the green will be ready to the state were the green will be ready to the state of the state were the green will be ready to the state of the state were the green will be ready to the state of the state

shot down.

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"Our evidence will be that Yes
meersek did not have the Mackinaw cont the state will say he
wore. We'll show he didn't even
have the gun they alleged he
committed the marder with,
liather, the gun was hidden away
and the defendant did not know
where it was and he did not have
the Mackinaw cont for some time
before and after the murder. He
worked in the sugar heet ficids
with only a rain-cont.
"We'll prove that Vermeersek
shaved at noon on Armistice daythe day of the killing—and the state
witness will say the man who
cashed the check had a heavy beard.
There will be testimony from officers
who saw the man get out of the cah
in Beloit and they will swear this is

Show and much colder Wednesday night; cold wave; Thursday generality fair except snow flurries in extreme east portions; colder in east portion.

ı	Janesville _thermometer - read	ш
ı	Wednesday, Jun. 4:	_
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BRANDS SENATOR'S PASSENGER TRAINS

International Farm Congress Leader Says Meeting Was Not Secret.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington- Denial of recent charges by Senator La Follette of Wisconsin that an agreement not to push legislation to repeal the socalled guaranty section of the transportation act, and to restore state oontrol over interstate rates, was obtained from farm organization leaders at a conference here with representatives of the railroads and of coal, steel and lumber interests, was made Wednesday by W. I. Drumoud, Kansas City, chairman of the hoard of governors of the International Farm congress.

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Session Not Secret

Mr. Drummord, who attended the conference Dec. 9, which was termed e. "secret" meeting by Senator La-Foliette, doclared the session was not secret and that the agricultural representatives: "held out uncompromisingly" for ropeal of the guaranty clause in the transportation act, and that the railway executives agreed not to oppose its repeal.

The railroad executives also agreed, according to Mr. Drummond's statement, to "vesting of regulatory powers in the state railway commission, which the Esch-Cummins act

powers in the state railway commis-sion, which the Esch-Cummins act does not provide." while the farm representatives agreed not to join "in the effort to transfer the control over intrastate rates from the inter-state Commerce commission to the state railway commissions at this time."

Seek Rate Reduction

object of the conferences. far as the farm organization leader are concerned, he said, was to obtain are congerned, he said, was to obtain quickly the greatest possible reduc-tion in freight rates and "to cause the correction of any condition or practice unfair to agriculture by peaceable effort, where possible." The railroad officials, he added, con-The railroad officials, he duction already made on agricultural products was more than they could stand under present conditions and they sought co-operation in "effecting such reductions in railroad expenses as would justify this decrease penses as would justify this decrease and permit still further reductions.

Committees Are Appointed for

theater February 6-7 is underway. A meeting of the committee members was held at the city/hall Tuesday night.
The committees under whose

guidance the organization will attempt to produce the show here



throughout the U. S. and Caenda. will offer an allian Advertisement. as the alternative.

NOT POPULAR WITH "WAYWARD WILLIES"

No longer can the "wayward Wil-lie" be seen hugging the blinds, or even patronizing the fast passenger trains of the roads. Fear of the leathernecks," who shot to kill have led him to abandon all hopes of rid-ing fast passengers, as he used to he-fore they were placed to guard mail trains.

Slow freights, and those running through at night are the only convenience, for the knights of the road nowadays, rallroad men declare, but cfore the guards were installed, the often had the nerve to ride the fast mail specials, patronizing them con-tinually, but the marine guards have changed the mode of conveyance to

HARMONY TAX NOTICE

Harmony Township taxes will be collected at the Dower City Implement Co., E. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Saturdays during January, and at Hulmes Store, Milton, Jan. 25.

JOHN M. BARLASS, Treas.

Advectisement.

Mock Wedding Marks Fete at Goodrich Hall

Milton-Milton college students cel ebfated New Year's eve. Saturday night, by holding a watch party and trock wedding in Goodrich hall, the women's dormitory.

At 12 o'clock sharp Miss Eunice
Rood, North Loup, Neb., was "unmarried" to Miss Pauline Davis, Fouke,
Ark., who represented the bridge-

lowed.
Methodist young people of Milton and Milton Junction observed. New Year's eve by holding a watch party in the local Methodist church.

ALLIANCE OF ALL OR NONZ, DEMAND OF SENATE GROUP Continued from Page 1.)

the American-British delegations on Legion "Follies"

With the designation of former commander Leigh J. Woodworth as master of ceremonies and appointment of committees, the work which will culminate in the presentation of Robert F. Sheehan's famous show here at the Myers theater February 6-7 is underway. A meeting of the committee members was held at the city/hall Tuessistent with the American tradition which has always opposed special alliance of a military character. The news today from Europe, particularly the interview given by Premier Briand to a London Daily Mail correspondent in Paris, Paris, Saveda that the

tempt to produce the show here with as much success as experienced at Rockford is as follows:

General committee—Dr. Leigh J. Woodworth, chairman; Colton Sayles, Dr. Irving Clark, John Gross, Frank Sinclair, Frank Gleason and Dr. W. T. Clark.

Talent—Dr. Irving Clark, chairman; Ed Leary and P. J. E. Wood. Chaperone—Miss Gertrude Cobb. Publicity—Frank Sinclair, chairman; Ralph Kamps, Louis Shea, Ted Corrado, and Carl Yost.

Program—John Gross, chairman; Trobert Cunningham, Frank Varley, George Ragook, Leo Ford and Ralph Mead.

Finance—Frank Gleason, chairman; George Debruin, and Stanley and Stanley and George Debruin, and Stanley and Conference. So for as the Helds International Ralph Mead.

Simply Chew a Staart's Dyspensia
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Taxes to Be Prominent. Topic.

Midwon—The issues on which it 1922 political campaign in Wiscon-sin will be fought out are already formulated by the La Follette group. formulated by the La Follette group, and established to a degree by their opponents, the so-called straight republicans, if expressions by leaders from each faction are authentic. It is understood here that conferences during the visit of Senator LaFollette last week established taxation as the dominant issue to be pressed by the La Follette faction. Radicalism and prohibition are to be the basis of attack by the straight the basis of attack by the straight republicans, according to present in-

dleations.
The LaFollette faction, headed by Governor Blaine on the state ticket will set out to effect his re-election together with a legislature pledged to revise the income tax rates up-ward, increasing exemptions at the same time. Ito remove the personal property offset to the income tax, and to establish a surfax on incomes.

and to establish as the transfer over \$5,000 to raise funds for the university and normal schools.

Will Oppose Hadicalism
While their opponents are urging drastle revision of the state taxation laws, the straight republicans will be laws, the straight republicans will be carrying their campaign against what they will claim to be radicalism, represented by the nonpartisan league, and by the program of the La Foliette faction. Prohibition will enter as a factor, the Anti-Saloon league says, because of the governor's stand in vetoing the Mathesomenforcement bill passed by the legislature, and what it declares is his stand for home brew.

stand for home brew.

The tax program of the La Follette faction is similar to that offered by individual representatives in separate bills during the last assisting all of which were defeated without serious fight, except on the personal proper

fight, except on the personal property offset to the income tax. A definite inajority in the assembly turned the tide against revision.

See Socialistic Tendency.

The attack on radicalism will be almed at the Lu Foliette men by their opponents, who will claim that they are willing to go the limit in pushing the nonpartisan league program and proposals which are socialistic in nature, if able to gain control of the state.

An Anti-Saloon league spokesman has said the league will back At-

An Anti-Saloon league spokesman has said the league will back Attorney General Morgan if he is a candidate for the governorship, but would be unwilling to expend campaign funds should two dry candidates, enter the field against Governorship. ernor Blaine and claim league sup-

Diany policies of the straight republicans will probably be formulated at the meeting of the Committee of 44 in Milwaukee which it is expected will be held in April.

RADICALS SWAMP YUCATAN Mexico City.—A region devastated by radicalism which, by drastic op-pression, is accomplishing its own tuin is the description of the state of ruln is the description of the state of Yucatan given to. The Associated Press recently by an influential business man of that state. He pictured a state living from hand to mouth its finances a wreek, its teachers unpaid for six machs and radicalism so dominant that none but a member the cardeller party days to contest

chester. Brightly, in which with the form and in part:

"You know the United States has "You know the United States has always felt from the very beginning of her history, that she must keep herself separate from any kind of herself separate from any kind of connection with European politics, or and I want to say very frankly to you that she is not now interested you that she is not now interested in the partnership of right terested in the partnership of right terested in the partnership of right between America and Europe. If the future had nothing for us but a new future had nothing for us but a new tright poise by a balance of power attempt to keep the world at a right poise by a balance of power tright poise by a balance of power which is not the bination of power which is not the bination of power which is not the bination of all of us. She is not ombination of all of us. She is not interested merely in the peace of interested merely in t

Whitewater

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Whitewater-A, P. Andrews, former pastor of the Methodist church, now of Billings, Mont., gave a talk Tuesday night at the M. E. church and showed sterioptican slides. Mr. Andrew's work is that of organizing Sunday schools. He stops in Whitewater on his return from Evanston, Ill., where he has been attending a Sunday School been attending a Sunday School workers' convention.—The Missonic organizations of the city celebrated New Years day Monday with a ban-New years day Monday with a ban-quet served in the dining room at 6:30 p. m. In the alternoon the Chapter conferred the Royal Arch and in the evening the M. M. De-

mother, Mrs. Lois Wright.—About 20 neighbors gave a surprise party to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle O'Neil Thurstony of the ready night at their home on Peck street.—George Lindsay has sold the Whitewater Hotel to John Krischas, Milwaukee, who took possession on Tresday.—Mrs. Gertrude Billings has returned from a five weeks stay with her daughter at Cadillac, Mich.—Peter Klug, Milwaukee; was at Ben Kraspin's Monday.—Mrs. Arnold Dierfield has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. Lang, Delavan. She returned to her land them against all odds and rules. Lang, Delavan. She returned to her land them against all odds and rules. Monday.—ars. Ariold Dierical has been entertaining her mother. Mrs. Lang, Delavan. She returned to her home. Tuesday morning. — Miss Francis Zuill returned Monday to Baltimore. Md., where she is at the hend of Home Economics in the Baltimore schools. Miss Zuill spent the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Zuill.—The Federari tion meets Monday afternoon at the Methodist church. H. G. Lee will speak on the disarmament conference.—Leslic Engel has taken his mother to Wauwatosa where she is under a doctor's care.—The Foreign Missionary society/meets in the parlors of the M. E. church at 3 p.: m. Thursday. Miss Caroline Feckham, a returned missionary from Japan, will speak. Miss Peckham is now studying at Madison university.—Earnest. Watson and Fred Kildow returned Monday to ence.—Leslic Engel has taken his mother to Wauwatosa where she is under a doctor's care.—The Foreign Missionary society/meets in the parlors of the M. E. church at 3 p. m. Thursday. Miss Caroline Feekham, a returned missionary from Japan, will speak Miss Peckham is now studying at Madison university.—Earmest Watson and Fred Kildow returned Monday to Madison after speading the holiday vacation at their homes!—The ladies of the City Federation of Clubs will edit next weeks issue of llubs will edit next weeks issue the Whitewater Register.

EMERALD GROVE (By Gazette Correspondent.) Emerald Grove-A "walk

party was given Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lodin Thursday evening, which proved a complete surprise. The evening was spent with progressive

'500" and supper at eleven a'clock The young people held a watch meeting at the Titus home Satur-day night:—Misses Ruth Wetmore, Carrie Caldwell and Mildred Titus Carrie Caldwell, and Mildred Thus returned to their school work in Illinois on Monday.—The busket ball team played at Clinton Friday ew, with the game won by Clinton for. The Emerald Grove team are only beginners.—Mrs. Eliza Lloyd spent New Years day with Frank Lloyd and family.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones enterlained Herb Scott and wife and Miss Young at a duck dinner Sunday.—Harry Jones and family spent Sunday afternoon at The controlled mixed of the show here the controlled to a Lordon Daily Mail on the controlled to the c

Crowds in Court Room Listen With Tense Quiet to the Vermeersek Trial

There is a fascination watching the enough which endures the discom(orts of a packed and hot room to hear and see a court trial and likewise there is a fascination in the trial for the crowd. Some might call it "mob psychology." but rather it seems to be common interest in the unusual, the are old interest of the throng in an expectation. age old interest of the throng in an individual fighting for his life and liberty or the fight of law to convict

a man necessed of murder.

It is a fight even it staged in a staid court room, with officers to keep order, where silence is demanded and respect commanded—and the public desired to the state of the state of the silence of the state of the state of the silence of the state of t

and in the evening the M. M. Degree was conferred by the Past Masters. Among the past masters having a part in the work were C. W. Rittenburg, Cleveland, and P. W. Rittenburg, Cleveland, and P. M. Klug, Milwaukee.—Services are being held in the Methodist church cach evening this week until Friedry.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vanderpool day.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vanderpool mother, Mrs. Lois Wright.—About mother, Mrs. Lois Wright.—About mother, Mrs. Lois Wright.—About of the public party of hours packed into a jam worse than getting out or in any theatre or

Bo quiet

Men Sit—Women Stand.

There was the laborer just taking an afternoon off from the factory. He was coal dust from the top of his head to his bulging shoes. Wedged in between the coal heaver was a pretty miss with a neatly tailored suit and purple but who strove vainly to reach purple hat who strove vainly to reach the ralling. Three girls in the rear finally got tired of standing and sat down on the floor tailor fashion. There were half a dozen boys, who managed to elbow their way to the front who probably will have ex-cuses to give to their parents for being away all day. In the front row were the men who came early, Standing near the door were a number o grey haired women, easily past 60 years, who shifted from one foot to another as the time dragged on, but still staying.

The aged women looked anxiously and with a hungry expression at the seats, but no one made a move. Seats were too hard to get.

Over in one corner were a number of Beloit Belgians, friends of the de

rendant.

Woman Fights for Place.

BASKETBALL THE LAKOTA CARDINALS

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The Coliseum Roller Rink

This promises to be "a basketball battle of the century." The Eright Spots look unbeatable with Mike Knapp. "Skinny" O'Connor, "Red" Dunn. Bill Johnson and Feeney. These men have been seen in action with the Red Crowns, Notre Dame and the Big Five of Chicago.

The Cards will have the fans' favorites—Karst and Bennett at forwards, George Levis and Kibo Brumm at Center, Sachs and Baude at guards. A championship aggregation. Let's Go-Game starts at 8:30-Skating before and after the game.

something unusual, something to go home and talk about.

Defendant in Court.

Henry Vermeersek was in better humor than at any time since his ar-rest. He was dressed better and esented a different appearance at either the inquest or the hearing in the municipal court. There was more color in his face and instead of looking steadfastly at the floor or the table the defendant showed more in Pierce as he asked a question and then shift his eyes to the witness. He paid no attention to the throng hardly looking at them.

The trial will be a battle between awvers of exceptional ability. Or lawyers of exceptional ability. On the state's side the case is being conducted by T. S. Nolan. Few mistakes are made by this veteran of important court cases. He is a fighter to the last ditch in court matters, but T. S. Noinn has a way about him that his althing is clothed with diplomatic smoothness that comoves the sting. With him in the Irial is District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie.

Pierce for Defense

With the defense the case is being conducted by Charles E. Pierce. He is a different type. No less shrewd and sharp is Pierce in legal matters, but in a different menner. Rather brusque and sharp in his method, he is an exceptionally successful counsel, for he hammers a legal point with an ungloved flat and bangs with might and main. With him is J. G. McWilliams, on his first murder case McWilliams, on his first murder case and trial of importance. The evi-dence of the defense was largely pre-pared and obtained by McWilliams.

These lawyers old fair to make the Vermeersek trial one of the most keenly contested court cases in the history of the county. And the more interesting they make it—the better the murder trial fans will like it—nd they will be there in maximum numbers every day until Henry Verminest the state of the sta meersek is either found guilty of first degree murder or is acquitted.

HANDBAGS MATCH GLOVES.

Paris. — Handbags must match gloves according to the latest idea in Paris fashions. For several weeks fashionable women have been using the same colored material in their purses as in their dresses, but now gloves striped with purple, blue, green and white kid have appeared and bags are being made to blend with these colors.



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MARY ANDERSON "BUBBLES" JAN. 5TH.

PROGRAM GIVEN AT ST. PETER'S CHURCH

A social program, followed by church services conducted by Pastor G. J. Muller, was held at St. Peter's Lutheran church Saturday night in celebration of the New Year, Miss Henrietta Klein and Miss Hazel Crow gave recitations, Mrs. William Malm-berg sang and Frank Albrecht gave several selections on the piano. several selections of the paties. Af-puartet composed of Frank Al-brecht, H. E. Larson, A. L. Sund-holm and Adolph Anderson sang. Refreshments were served by the men's brotherhood followed by the

DRY ENFORCEMENT

church service. About 60 attend

MEE: AT JUNCTION Mitton Junction—A meeting of mental dwomen interested in dry law enorement will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Seventh Day Baplist church here under the auspices of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league. of the Wisconsin American tought A feature of the gathering will be an address by State Supt. R. P. Hutton of the Anti-Saldon league. Residents of the community having information or suspicion of dry law violations have been requested to make their reports to officers of the Anti-Saloon league at this meeting.

MILTON COLLEGE

CLASSES RESUME Milton.-Classes at Milton college were resumed Tuesday morning after the Christmas recess. Miss Gladys Hulett, Bollvar, N. Y., traveled farth-er than any other student to spend racation with her parents.

SHAVER WEDDING.

There were 60 people attending the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hudson, near Milton, last week. Many silver gifts werepresented to Mr. and Mrs. Hudson, who were married by Rev. W. F. Millar in N. W. Milton township, near, where they now reside. Mrs. Hudson was Miss Eertha Newman, Watervas also town, before her marriage.
They have two children, Mrs. Edita.
Arndt and Benjamin Hudson, living

The guests thoroughly enjoyed the evening and entertainment. Supper was served and then a evening social games.

OPENING NOTICE

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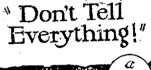
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SOCIAL EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4. Evening.—
Rex Dance.
Group 2 of M. E. Church. Miss

Ketchpaw.
D. Y. B. at Presbyterian church.
THURSDAY, JAN. 5. Janesville Federation of Women.

Afternoon.-U. B. Ludies Aid, Mrs. Frederick-League of Women Voters, Mrs.

League of Bates, Division 8, Mrs. Estes, Eveniug.—Odd Feliows dance.

Lapp-Bureness Medding—The marriage of Miss Bertha E. Lapp. Brodhead, and Myron Irving Bureness took place at the Brodhead Lutheran church at 2 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 29. Rev. Ivar Ramseth officiating. Mrs. A Pierce played Lohengrin's wedding march for the introduction and during the ceremony played "I Love You Truly," You Truly,

The bride wore a frock of oysterwhite silk georgette crope, over white silk with a cape of white-Chantilly lace, and wore a hat of Seorgette and silver cloth. Her bouquet was of bride's roses with maiden heir force.

maiden hair fern, Misa Nina Williams, Beloft, who Miss Mina Williams, Isoloit, who was bridesmald, wore pink and white Prench organdy and a hat of pink silk childon and roses. Flur corsage bouquet was of pink rosebuds. Dwight E. Lapp, a brother of the bride was here again. bride, was best man.

The bride is a daughter of arr and Mrs. C. J. Lapp. Brodhead, and is a teacher in one of the county schools. She attended the local high school. Whitewater Normal, and graduated from the Rock County Teachers. Training school.

Mr. Bertness, son of Mr. and Mrs.

For Miss Hayden-Mrs. Nels Anderson, 465 Ringold street, entertained Tuesday night in honor of Miss Margaret Hayden, who is a guest at her home for a few days. Those pres-ent were Misses Mayls Luebke, Char-lette Christlausen, Alma Bick, Lily Danielson, Mrs. Mable Kueck, Mrs. Helen Hindes and Mrs. Alfred Olsen.,

With Mrs. Schenck .- Division 4 of the Congregational church is meeting with Mrs. Alchotas Schenck, 220 South Jackson street Wednesday aft-

Division 8 of the same church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. H. Estes, Michaelis apartments. There will be election of officers.

Employees Entertained.—Twenty-three employees of the Robert F. Buggs Co., with their wives, were enthree employees of the Robert F. An all-day meeting of the Ladjes Euggs Co. with their wives, were entertained. Saturday night by Mr. Buggs at his residence, 512 South Academy street. An elaborate dinner was served at 6:30, after which the guests danced and played various games, including cards. Prizes for the evening went to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ash, Gladys Graves, William Densen and Frant Oshorne.

Hosts Saturday meeting of the Ladjes Aid Society of the same church will be held Wednesday as usual.

Allens Entertain—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ash, Gladys Graves, William Densen and Frant Oshorne.

Hosts Saturday—Mr. and Mrs. Dencen and Frank Osborne.

A lunch was served at midnight and the guests made resolutions for the coming year.

ty was head at the thome of assays war-garet Brady. 100 Linn street, Satur-day night, in honor of Miss Brady's mineteenth birthday. Games and music were enjoyed and a luach served at midnight.

Has Wotch Party.—Miss Hazel Hendrickson, 324 Madison street, en-tertained a number of young people at a watch party Saturday night. A lunch was served later in the evening and a theater attended until after wild relief.

Miss Contey Entertains.—Miss Beatrice Copley, Hayes Apartments, High street, entertained ten little fricads at a New Year's party Monday night. Games were played and a lunch served.

Form Circles.—The Service Star Legion met with a good attendance at Janesville Center Tuesday night. One new member was added to the one new member was made to the roll and several names were put down for consideration. Six circles were formed and the membership divided among them, for raising money to be used in relief work. Final arrangements were made for the constant were made for the constant was the constant. e supper and entertainment, which will be given to all ex-service men as Bagles hall Friday night. It was de-cided to the all those not present at each meeting, 25 cents per meeting.

Dance Tonight,—A Rex club dance will be held at East Side Odd Fellows hall Wednesday night. Hatch's orchestra will play.

With Mrs. Townsend.-Circle One With Mrs. Townsend.—Crist of the Methodist church, will meet with Mrs. G. E. Townsend, 1402 Picasant street, Friday afternoon. Plach member attending is asked to bring a small gift. Mrs. John Faiter and Mrs. C. H. Cox will assist. Mrs. rownsend in entertaining.

For Mrs. McNamara-Mrs. Arthur Granger. Court street, will give a luncheon Friday at one o'clock, com-plimentary to Mrs. Harry McNamara. Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. Owen Hostess-Mrs. Paul Owen, East street, was hostess to the mem-bers of the Monday Night club, this week, it being a special meeting held in honor of Miss Alta Fifield, Jacknn nonor of Miss Anta Fineid, Inci-inan street, who is home for the holi-days from Detroit, where she is em-ployed in the city library. At cards, Miss Louise Nowlan took the prise and a special prize was awarded to Miss Fifield. A luncheon was served . . .

Entertains Saturouy—Miss Rather-ine Dougherty, Michaells apartments, was hostess Saturday night to 18 young women and young men, who attended the theater and then ad-journed to the Dougherty home, where dancing was enjoyed and a late lunch served.

With Miss Blemlugham-Miss Margriet Birmingham. South Jackson street, entertained New Year's Eve at a bridge party. Sixteen young women were her guests. A late lunch was served as the party watched the old year out and the new year in,

Attends Chieuga Party-Miss Ver-onica Britt, 15 North High street, is spending a few days in Chicago, where she went to attend the annual dinner-dance of the Chicago chapter of the slumni of St. Joseph's of the Mount college, held in the Crystal room of the Blackstone hotel. She will also attend a luncheon and bridge party to be given by a school

With Mrs. Nolan-The Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at 2:20 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. S. Nolan, South Third street. Mrs. O. D. Antisdel will be the leader and "India" will be the topic.

With Miss Townsend-The Sen ors and Juniors of the Figh School entertained the captains of the Jun-ior basket ball teams at a watch party with Gienys Townsend, 1402 Pleasant street, New Years Eve. Pleasant street. New Years Eve. Dinner was served at eight o'clock with covers laid for 12, decorations being the class colors of blue and white. Those present were Glenys Townsend, Helen Lewis, Bernice Gitchell, Dorothy Wright, Elgey Raschild, Frances Bell, Opa Geeser, Agnes Dorn, Roberta Coon, Esther Hodge and Edna Jorsch.

Henkes Entertain-Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Henke, 864 Glen street, enter-tained 18 friends at a watch party Saturday night, Pive Flundred was played and a supper served at mid-

Dinner With Miss Barris.—Miss Ida Harris, South Jackson street, gave one of the large dinner narties of the week Monday. The family and a few other guests were served at two o'clock at two large and two smaller tables in the dining room. The heliday decorations were carried out to the tables the dining room. out at the tables, the dining' room and throughout the home. Pinces were laid for 31. Bouquets of roses and bas Among the 20 guests were Mr. and kets of mixed flowers, aided in makMrs. E. Emerson, Beloit, and Harry
D. Lapp, Janesville.
The bride is a daughter of Mr. and
The bride is a daughter of Mr. and the evening lunch was played in the afternoon and during the evening. An evening lunch was served at 9:30, which '22 of the guests remained to enjoy. The guests from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tucker and daughter. Ra-cine, Chicago.

Dinger Sunday.—Mri and Mrs. Lt. S

Guest at Beloit—Miss Gindys Tuck-er, 455 Fourth avenue, his returned from a visit at the home of Miss Ber-nice Stanton, Beloit. Miss Stanton gave a dancing party at her home Saturday night to 16 guests, in honor of Miss Tucker. The living room was decorated with purple and white, the cotors of Beloit high school.

Celebrates Birthday,-Miss Louise Mueller invited 11 friends to her home, 293 Western avenue, Friday. help her celebrate her 11th birthday. The afternoon was spent in games and singling, and dinner was served at 5. Lillian Luebke, Leretta Lentz and Mabel Brieby won prizes.

Meet at Fitchett's-The Live Wire group of the Baptist church will meet with Lawrence Fitchett, 755 Milton avenue, Wednesday, An all-day meeting of the Ladjes

art Ash, Gladys Graves, William Jeneen and Frank Osborne.

A lunch was served at midnight and the guests made resolutions for he coming year.

For Miss Brady—A New Year's party was held at the home of Miss Marty was held at the home of Miss Miss was held at the home was held at t

Binner Saturday-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith, Garrield avenue, entertained a party at dinner Saturday night. A social evening was spent in watching the old year out and the new year in.

Carles Have Party — Robert and Miss Harrlet Carle, St. Lawrence aronuc, gave a card party Monday hight. Bridge was played at eight tables, the prizes going to Mrs. Bradley Conrad and James Harrls. At 11 o'clock a builet lunch was served in the dinkag room. The table was trimmed with blue candles. Many young people, home for the holidays, attended.

Son, is the guest of Miss Marguerite Baines. North Jackson street.

William Keeley, Sr., Myers hotel, returned Friday night from New York city, where he has been the guest for ten days of Mr. and Mrs. William Keeley, Jr. Mrs. Reeley is remaining for a longer visit.

Miss Shyll Richardson and Miss Harriet Carle, who have been spending the holiday vacation at home, left Tuesday to take up their studies in New York City, Miss Richardson in music and Miss Carle

Party at Militon.—Mr. and Mrs.
John Prox entertained at a card party at their home in Militon on New
Your's eve, the occasion being Mr.
Prox's birthday. Covers were haid
for 12, several guests being from
Janesville.

Dinner Party—Mr. and Mrs. Roy
Wisner, South Second street, gave a
dinner party New Year's day, the
members of the family being invited.
Miss Mary Barker, Washington, D. C.,
who is a student at the University
of Wisconsin, was a guest.

the Misses Shepard.

Entertains Tuesday—Miss Luella Kronitz, 551 South Main street, en-tertained at a "nut party" Tuesday night. Different jokes and stunts tertained at a new particles and stunts night. Different jokes and stunts were carried out, causing much amusement. Fifteen guests enjoyed the affair, given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Raichow, Chicago. A supper was served at a late hour.

Luncheon at Grand—Mrs. J. P. Baker. North High street, was a luncheon hostess Tuesday at the Grand hotel, the affair being given in honor of her daughter. Mrs. Harry McNamara, Omaha, Neb., who is a guest here for a few weeks. It was served in the large private dining room, at one large round table in the center and at small ones surrounding it. Each table was decorated with bouquets and haskets of different flowers and in the afternoon cards were played on the second floor. Mrs. William Judd and Mrs. Charles Sanhorn won prizes. Mrs. J. F. Sweeney, Chicago, was among the 75 guests.

Mrs. Baker will entertain again Saturday at a luncheon at the hotel.

Meets Thursday—Circle 2 of the Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Ward and Mrs. Eliza Parker at 802 St. Mary's avenue. Mrs. Mary Van Rise is president of this circle.

Dance at Introduce—A dancing party was given at LaPrairie Grango hall Monday night. There was a large attendance, the music being furnished by Miss Agnes McLay and Robert Brown. An oyster supper was served at midnight.

Smiths Entermin-Mr. and Mrs.

Fred L. Smith, Carfield avenue, gave n dinner party Saturday night. Green and red decorations were carried out at the table and throughout the rooms. Twelve guests were en-tertained, among them being Mr. and Mrs, Kenneth Catchpole, Kansas City, Mo.

Family Dinner Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crichton, Milwaukee road, entertained at a large family dinner Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eussell Fineb. Roy Griswold, Clifford Crichton, Clifford Martin and Miss Elsie Prey.

Guests at Pembers-Mrs. John Ful-ler Sweeney, Chicago, is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Pember, South Jackson street Mrs. Sweeney will leave America January 15 on the "Russian" for Europe, Sweeney will leave America January 15 on the "Russian" for Europe, where she will spend the next five months. She will join a purty of triends at Paris.

Luncheon at Cotonial-Misses Lonise Nowlan and Fannie Cox were co-hostesses at a one o'clock luncheon, served at the Colonial club Tuesday served at the Colonia cub Tuesday afternoon to 12 guests. In the after-noon, the party attended the theater. The honored guest was Miss Alta Fi-field, Jackman street, who came home from Detroit Mich., for a holiday visit. She returned Wednesday.

Meet Friday — The Queens of Avalon will meet Friday at four o'clock at the oCharesational church.

To Meet Priday.—The Janesville Art League will meet Priday after-noon at Library hall. The topic will be "Chinese Paintings, Coramics and Rugs," with Mrs. H. H. , Faust in harge of the program.

PERSONALS

Miss Edyth Welch, Chicago, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bailey, Sherman avenue, Miss Caroline Weber and Miss Katherine Keating, after spending their vacations at home here, left Thursday for St. Ciara's college. Sinsinawa, Minn.

Robert Dilzer and Fred McCarth thingo, were New Year McCarth Mrs. I Miss Margare Cateley: Whittmore and Miss Agnes Smith; song, "You Are the Rose," Mrs. Foster; accompanist, Miss Marbara Schlater.

After the program the St. Cool Choral Society of St. Cool Was organized to the Mrs. I Missago, were New Year McCarth Missago, were the MacCarth Missago, were the MacCarth Missago, were the McCarth Missago, were the MacCarth Messas. Hanauska, Thiele, Fuelleman, and Esser: song, "I Hear You Calling Me," Miss Margaret Cateley: Whitmore and Miss Agnes Smith; song, "You Are the Rose," Mrs. J. Whittmore and Miss Agnes Smith; song, "You Are the Rose," Mrs. J. Whitmore and Miss Agnes Smith; song, "You Are the Rose," Mrs. J. Whitmore and Miss Agnes Smith; song, "You Are the Rose," Mrs. J. Whitmore and Miss Agnes Smith; song, "You Are the Rose," Mrs. J. Whitmore and Miss Agnes Smith; song, "You Are the Rose," Mrs. J. Whitmore and Miss Agnes Smith; song, "You Are the Rose," Mrs. J. Whitmore and Miss Agnes Smith; song, "You Are the Rose," Mrs. J. Whitmore and Miss Agnes Smith; song, "You Are the Rose," Mrs. J. Whitmore and Miss Agnes Smith; song, "You Are the Rose," Mrs. J. Whitmore and Miss Agnes Smith; song, "You Are the Rose," Mrs. J. Whitmore and Miss Agnes Smith; song, "You Are the Rose," Mrs. J. Whitmore and Miss Agnes Smith; song, "You Are the Rose," Mrs. J. Whitmore and Miss Agnes Smith; song, "You Are the Rose," Mrs. J. Whitmore and Miss Agnes Smith; song, "You Are the Rose," Mrs. J. Whitmore and Miss Agnes Smith; song, "You Are the Rose," Mrs. J. Whitmore and Miss Agnes Smith; song, "You Are the Rose," Mrs. J. Whitmore and Miss Agnes Smith; song, "You Are the Rose," Mr

Stanley Yonce, Duluth, Minn., has returned after a visit at the home of his mother on Third street.

Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Johnson, Milwaukee, were the New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge Bresce, Milwaykers works. vaukee avenue. Paul Owen and Ralph Soulman have gone to Philadelphia on a busi-ness trip. Mrs. Thomas Graham, Milton av-

ness trip.

Mrs. Thomas Graham, Milton avyet decided whether to leave the
ence, has gone to Manitowoc, where cabinet and accept the new place
she will spend several weeks at the
home of her daughter and son, Mr.
industry, and was not likely to make and Mrs. Theodore Gray.
And Mrs. Theodore Gray.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earlass,
North Eluff streat, were the guest,
over New Year's day of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Finch, La

Miss Myrtle Morton and Miss El-sia Prey were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs-Russell Finch, La Prairie.

Miss Elizabeth Schicker, St. Law-rence avenue, has returned from a ten days' trip to Minneapolis. Mrs. Charles Franket, Madison, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harper, 121 North Jackson street.

music in the public schools at Herin, Ill., who has been spending the holi-day vacation at her home, South Jackson street, will return to Herrin Wednesday.

the week-end with Miss Ruth Fran-els, 516 South Wisconsin street. Miss Mary Burchard, Fort Atkin-son, is the guest of Miss Marguerite

Richardson in music and Miss Carre in interior decorating.

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Evening— Lakotas vs. Milwaukee Bright-Spots THURSDAY, JAN. 5.

Noon—
Kiwanis club luncheen.
Evening—
Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league meeting at Methodist church.

LODGE NEWS.

West Side Odd Fellows hatt at 1500 Thursday night.
Janesville Chapter No. 5, R. A. M., will hold stated convocation at Nasonic Temple Thursday night. Work in the Past and Most Excellent Muster degree.
Regular meeting of the A. O. H. will be held at their hall Wednesday night. There will be election of officers.

cers.
Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, will meet at 8 p. m., Wednesday, Work in the rank of

FOLLOWING BANQUET

Phiele was toastmaster.

Miss Marian Hemmens, Lincoin street, is home from a visit in Chi-

Chicago, were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hemmens, Lincoln street.

Miss Ruth Soulman, supervisor of

Miss Dorothy Crane, Madison, spent

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Harkrider, Racine street, are home from a hol-lday visit with relatives in Foops-ton, III.

who is a student at the University of Wisconsin, was a guest.

Miss Tucker Entertains—Miss Raciue Tucker, Chicago, who is wisting the Dr. Frank Van Kirk home, Milton avenue, gave one of the most delightful dancing parties of the Christmas season at the Colonial club, East street, Tuesday night.

Guests were received by Miss Tucker, assisted by her father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, Chicago, in the living room. Misses Shepard. Milwaukee, also assisted in receiving.

The club was trimmed with the holiday decorations. Oscar Hoef's five-piece orchestra furnished the holiday decorations. Oscar Hoef's five-piece orchestra furnished the music, and dancing was enjoyed until long after midnight.

A lunch was served at 11 o'clock at small tubles on the lower floor. Thirty couple enjoyed the 'axfair, among whom were C. Cunningham and David Foster, Beloit, hesides.



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"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

Regular meeting of Janesville Re-bekah lodge, No. 171, will be held at West Side Odd Fellows' hall at 7:30

ST. MARY'S CHORAL SOCIETY ORGANIZED

An claborate banquet was given members of St. Many's church choir by the Rev. Chas. M. Olson, at 7 p. m. Tuesday at the Grand hotel. A five course dinner was served to 5. This was followed by addresses and a musical program. W. T.

Eather Olson in his address heartly thanked and complimented the choir on its work during the past. year, and especially for the music at the Christmas masses.

Short talks were given by George Esser, and Antone Hanauska. The musical program was as follows: Chorus, by the choir; song, "One Fleeting Hour," Mrs. J. Whitnore; male quartet, "The Night." Messrs. Hunauska, Thiele, Fuelle-

officers elected for the ensuing yearn censor, Revi Chas. M. Oison; director, W. T. Thiele; asst. director, A. J. Hanauska; president, George Esser; vice president, Mrs. J. Whittmore; secretary, Miss Margaret Gateley, trensurer, Harold Downs; and librarina, Miss Hazel Gower.

Hays Still Undecided

on Movie Industry Offer Washington.-Postmaster General Hays said Wednesday he had not

a decision within the next 10 days. COLD WAVE COMING!

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there after spending her vacation at her home here on High street.

Mrs. Frank Corwin, 15 North Frankin street, had as her guests during the holidays, her four little grandchildren. Marie and Bernice Corwin and Evelyn and Mary Ann Prendergast, Chicago. They returned home Medday.

ed home Monday. John Roberty, 200 Madison, street, John Roherty, 200 Madison, street, spent New Year's duy in Milwaukee and attended the Elks' party at Hotel Pfister.

Fred Collyer of the Rhida Royal circus, came from New Orleans to spend the holidays with his family at the M. J. Dixon farm, Route 4. Mrs., Colyer has been here for some times and will leave Mednesday with Mr. and will leave Wednesday with Mr. Collyer for the south to rejoin the

HANDY TIME TABLE

(garreeted to Dec. 6.) & N. W. To Chrengo vin Clinton... 5:20 A. M., 6:10 a. ... 5. & K. W.—To Chicago via Chicago. 45:29 A. M., 45:26 D. M., 57:55 A. M., 19:15 A. M., 29:15 A. M., 29:15 A. M., 21:25 P. M. 23:25 P. M. and 28:10 P. M. Crom Chicago via Clinton—Arrive \$11:05 A. M., 8:00 P. M., \$11:05 A. M., 48:00 P. M., \$12:05 P. M., 27:36 P. M., 212:40 P. M. To Chicago via Heiolt—57:10 A. M., 10:55 A. M., 83:20 P. M., 7:05 P. M. via Reiolt-57:10 A. M., \$3:20 P. M., *7:05 P. M.

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P. M. & St. P.—To Madixon, Edgerton, Stoughton—\$7:35 A. M., *10:20 A. M., \$6:58 P. M., *8:25 P. M., Returning 7:30 A. M., *5:35 P. M., \$7:15 P. M. Tio A. N., 10,20 A. M., 4335 F. M.
To Helelt and Rockford...*10:40 A.
M. *5:40 P. M.
To Middson, Portage and Minneapulk...*510:30 A. M., 58:25 P. M. Returning \$11:05 A. M., 37:15 P. M.
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Gener. Prairie du Chien, McGregor
...*57:35 A. M., \$8:25 P. M. Returning
*10:20 A. M., *7:15 P. M., 5:35 P. M.
A. W. W.—To Fond du Lac, Oshkosh
and Green Bay...*5:00 A. M., \$1:35
P. M., \$6:45 P. M., 10:45 A. M., Returning \$7:30 A. B., \$1:10 P. M., *9:10
P. M.

P. M. J. M. & St. P.—West and Southwest in of Davis Junction. Omaha—*10:40 A. M., *5:40 P. M. Returning *9:55 A. (M., 8:155 P. M.

A. M. \$1.40 P. M. Returning \$9:35 A.
M. \$4:55 P. M.
C. & N. W.—To licioft, Rockford, Sycamore and Delkath—\$9:16 A. M., \$7:05 P. M.
Hockford and Freeport only—\$7:05 P. M.
To Watertown, Waukesha and Milwaukee—\$8:00 A. M., \$12:35 P. M.
From Watertawn, Milwankee and Fond du Luc—\$7:30 A. M., \$1:10 P.
M. & St. F.—Milwankee, Whitewater, and Waukeshap—\$7:00 A. M., 7:15 A. M., Modday only, \$10:10 A. M., \$1:00 P. M., \$6:45 P. M., \$1:10 P. M.
St. P.—To Hanover, Mineral Point, Platteville, Monroe, Brodhead, Ortogd-tile—10:40 A. M., \$7:20 P. M. Returning \$9:55 A. M., \$4:45 P. M.
To Delayan, Elkhorn, Racine, Durand and Freeport—\$7:35 A. M., \$5:42 P. M. Returning 10:10 A. M., \$5:50

and and Freeport—\$7:35 A. M., P. M. Returning 10:10 A. M., P. M. Sunday only—Delavan, horn, Racine, 5:42 P. M. From Elkhorn—\$7:00 P. M. Reck Island, Davenport, Moline and Kansas City-*6:00 P. M. Returning \$4:45 P. M. & N. W.—To Afton, Hanover, Foot-ville and Magnolin—\$10:35 A. M. \$6:25 P. M. Explanation:

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Temperature Well Above Freezing Until Blizzard. the 22nd.

January will be featured by mild weather, especially during the two weeks beginning next Saturday, ac-cording to latest predictions of 12 C. coroning to miest predictions of L. C. Mead, Janesville's weather prognosticator now in Milwaukee. The moreury will go as high as 55, he forecasts. There will be a blizzard Sunday, Jan. 22, he says.

Mr Mond has prepared the follow ing forecast for the two weeks, Jan. 7-21, explaining that the word "trace," means ruin or snow, too light to measure:

"Trace," means rain or show, too light to measure:

Saturday, Jan. 7—Moderating up into the 30's; 3th. partly cloudy, between 45 4ad 50 degrees; 9th. partly cloudy, rain trace, 50 degrees; 10th. partly cloudy, rain trace, 50 degrees; 10th. partly cloudy, learn by sunset, 45 degrees; 12th. clear, 50 degrees; 12th. clear, 50 degrees; 13th. fair but with increasing cloudiness, 33 degrees; 14th. eloudy, snow trace, 27 degrees; 15th. clear, 52 degrees; 16th. partly cloudy, 40 degrees; 17th, mostly fair, 45 degrees; 18th. cloudy, trace, 38 degrees; 18th. clearn, 52 degrees; 17th, mostly fair, 45 degrees; 18th. clearn, 52 degrees; 17th, mostly fair, 45 degrees; 18th. cloudy, trace, 38 degrees; 18th. cloudy, trace, 38 degrees; 18th. clearn, 50 degrees; 17th, mostly fair, 45 degrees; 18th. clearn, 50 degrees; 17th, mostly fair, 45 degrees; 18th. cloudy, trace, 38 degrees; 18th. cloudy, trace, 38 degrees; 18th. clearn, 50 degrees; 17th, mostly fair, 45 degrees; 18th. cloudy, trace, 38 degrees; 18th. cloudy, trace, 38 degrees; 18th. cloudy, trace, 38 degrees; 18th. cloudy, trace, 50 degrees; 18th. cloudy, trace, 50 degrees; 18th. cloudy, trace, 50 degrees; 18th. diff but will be willing to swear that this December was summer compared to that.

Mare Records Needed

"I have made out a special everyday forecast for two weeks during January. The reason I don't try to do this more is because of the lack of records that fill the bll. If we only had the records for the past 50 or 100 years we might write out a forecast for the past 50 or 100 years we might write out a forecast for the past for every day in the year. I think my records ought to fill the bill for this January successfully. It would show the people what could be done if we had the right records to fill the bill for this January. The reason I don't try to do this more is because of the lack of the fill the bill for the January successfully. It was a price of the could be done if we had the right records to fill the bill for this January. The reason I don't try to do

sub-zero weather between Christmas and New Year's. The carpenters

YOU TELL 'EM

Reporters ask a daily question of five persons. Here's what they say:

TODAY'S QUESTION: What's your favorite game of

eards?
Mathew Kelleher, 302 Riverside street—"Fridge and dive-hundred are my favorites. I think they are both exciting and educational."
Hogene Barry, 634 Chestaut street—"Forty-five is my favorite. There is more excitement in that game than all the others."
Edward Chlosche Matter and the following the first street in the first street.

El the others."
Havorite game of ing officers were elected for 1272. President. Dustin Daltymple; secretary, Mrs. Atbert Witt: treasurer, tary Mrs. Atbert Witt: tary Mrs. A

Helen Reardon, 1011 - Wall Miss Helen Reardin, 1011 Wall street—"I very seldom play cards, but when I do, runmy is my favorite. It certainly is an exciting game."

Miss Constance Dulton, 305 Homes street—"Henrits is my favorite game. It's exciting from the start to the linish. That's why I like it."

much, but very high winds on the 31st.

"December, 1921, was a milder December than a year ago when the cold weather started the 15th with its Sub-zero weather between Christmas on file at Gazette Travel Bureau.

GAZETTE FOR TRAVEL BUREAU morning. The Elikhorn H. S. basketball team cold weather started the 15th with its Sub-zero weather between Christmas on file at Gazette Travel Bureau.

J. J. Meyers, conductor of the property of the propert on file at Gazette Travel Bureau.

the Worthwhile Farmers' club held at Come last Friday night the follow-ing officers were elected for 1222 President, Dustin Daltymple; secre-tary, Mrs. Albert Witt: treasurer

Three is my lavorite. In that game than more excitement in that game than all the others."

Edward Gillesple, Wilbur grocery— Edward Gillesple, Wilbur grocery— The interest will held three township meetings this week for the purpose of election of officers and outside it."

Three Meetings to be field Field Sceretary, Will Foster of the Farm Enroau will held three township meetings this week for the purpose of election of officers and outsident in the work of that organization in the work of that organization in the work of the organization in the work of the organization in the control of the contro

avel Bureau.

Advertisement.

Eagle train, plans to spend a part of 40 pupils are present.

his three months' vacation in Florida. Charles F. Hayes of Milwaukee is taking his place.

taking his place.
During the absence of Miss Helen Milar, Miss Kinne is taking charge of her classes in the high school.
The rings and pins for the senior class arrived lust week.
Grand opera and "Peggy O'Neil," the latter from Rochelle Park, New Jersey, have been received over the school radio. A couple of condensers have been added to the outfit.

Clinton

gregation united with the Clinton School power and "fergey O'Neil", sequentially and the following the latter from Enchelo Excit. New Joseph Community of the Latter from Enchelo Excit. New Joseph Community of the Latter from Enchelo Excit. New Joseph Community of the Latter from Enchelo Excit. New Joseph Community of the Latter from Enchelo Excit. New Joseph Community of the Latter from Enchelo Excit. New Joseph Community of the Latter from Latter Correspondent, New Joseph Community of the Membrane on the program was an address by Dr. Rich of Lake Concess on the Department was an address by Dr. Rich of Latter and Latter from the Membrane on the program was an address by Dr. Rich of Latter and Latter from the Membrane on the program was an address by Dr. Rich of Latter and Latter from the L people at the Clinton M. E. church and

Year's Monday. Miss Vic Montgom-ery and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Foley also entertained.

UNION

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Union-Mrs. John Walton, Evans ville, is visiting at the Will Stryhn wille, is visiting at the will steylin home,—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kruege-and little son. Harold, Milwaukee, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Seversen Friday. afternoon,—Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson and son, Clyde spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Sharon

(Ly Cazette Correspondent) Sharon-The annual Congregation was held on Saturday with a good attendance and excellent reports from the different organizations. The elders elected were Will Vesper and Fred Verkeeper and the deacons elected were Ivan Peters, Ray Peterson and Henry Noc.—Mrs. Joan Chappell returned to Rockford Tuesday after a two weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Shagor.—Miss Iva Chester returned Monday to ter school work at Ann Arbor. Mich.—Miss Clara Englehart returned Monday to Carthage College after a two weeks' vacation at her home south of town.—Willis Hoard of Beloit is visiting his father. F. E. Hoard for a few days.—Miss Berry Rossman of Beloit spent Monday in town with relatives.—George Piper, Donald Dewire and Leonard Stoll returned Monday to their school work at Madison.—Miss Jessic Tarbox, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Chester, left Monday for Hillside, Mish attention of the cough, relieves the conflict where so is resching. was held on Saturday with a good Chester, left Monday for Hillside,

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EAST PORTER [By Gazette Correspondent,]

East Porter .- Mrs. Ferrel Day and son, Russell spent the past wee at the Will Stevens home in Edgerton Miss Anna Murphy was an Evansville visitor Wednesday.—Miss Margaret Ford, Janesville, spent a few days last week with her cousin. Esther Farrington.—Will Hantke was a Janesville visitor Saturday.—Mrs.

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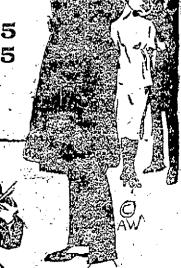
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41 Cases in 1921, Eight in December; Keeps Health Officer Busy.

Diphtheria is increasing in Janes-ville, according to Dr. Fred B. Welch, city health officer, who so far this year has placed 41 cards on homes as compared with 8 in 1920. Welch, city health officer, who so far this year has placed 41 cards on homes as compared with 8 in 1920. Six homes are now under quarautine, nearly all being children. Dr. Welch has one serious case at the detention hospital of a young womanill with diphtheria and scarlet fever. A large number of the cases have been traced to carriers, both healthy and diseased, coming into the city. Dr. Welch believes the cases could be cut down a great deal if the city had a nurse in the schools to make examinations of cultures.

had a nurse in the schools to make examinations of cultures.
"A person should be quarantined for diphtheria if the clinical evidence is strong, regardless of what the culture indicates," said Dr. Welch. "The cultures are not always correct, lots can happen between here and Madison."

More Care Urged.

Dr. Welcz calls attention to the regulations of the state board of health in regard to diphtheria. "Diphtheria has increased at an alarming rate." says the report from the state health department. "There were 363 deaths in 1930, equaling the highest death rule ever recorded in lighest death rate ever recorded in Investigation made shows the state. Investigation made shows that release cultures are not being taken in the majority of the families in which deaths from diphtheria occur. If diphtherials to be robbed occur. If diphtheriaris to be robbed of its terrors every physician and health officer must have a clear understanding of the rules, which require the quarantine of patients or carriers until two negative cultures have been taken not less than 24 hours apart. Contacts, both adults as well as children must be quarantined until one negative culture has been obtained from the nose and throat. All release cultures must be taken by a representative of the local health board. Attending physicians may be deputized."

Dr. Welch reports eight cases of diphtheria in December; only one case of scarlet fever, three of whooping cough, two of tuberculosis and 16 chickenpox. Dr. Welch took 22 throat cultures in December where there was a suspicion of diphtheria or for "contacts."

or for "contacts." December Big Month. Other work of the city health officer during December consisted of: Complaints investigated. 29: letters sent, 61; notices sent, 24; inspections, 10: calls for disinfection, 7; rooms fumigated, 2; examinations for contagious disease, 58; placards removed from homes, 23; interviews on health work, 58: specimens stained, 3; blood taken for Wasserman test, 1; detention hospital calls, 8; permits blood taken for Wasserman test, 1; detention hospital calls. S: permits to attend school, 3; permits to work, 1: patients removed to detention hospital, 3; untitoxin given persons exposed to diphtheria, 4; diphtheria carrier released from quarantine, I. Dr. L. J. Woodworth, city sanitary inspector, reports the following for December: Inspections, 20S; inspections of alleys, 33; complaints investigated, 13; interviews, 27; notices sent out, 9.

Plans for Year Discussed by

Rotary Club

Outlines of affairs and notivities to which the Rotary club should give support during 1922 were made at the weekly meeting at the Grand hotel Wednesday noon. L. A. Markham talked on the schools and the need of the business men interesting them in doing everything possible towards completing the new high school. He told of the financial condition, stressing the fact that the total amount of money needed is more than can be secured from the city at the present time. He urged the Rotarians to interest themselves in the grade and high school gradne mountains to interest themselves n the grade and high school grad-lates, especially in these uncertain

community organization and in training the youth to become better and stronger men was callined by J. L. Wilcox. He asked that Rotarians interest themselves in what the Y. M. C. A. is doing, by vitting the place. He told of the community work, especially the establishment of live wire groups made possible by the Lovejoy memorial groups and with an additional member of fund, with an additional member of fund. We said that the Y. M. In the rooms, which now have a stair-the rooms, which have a stair-the rooms, which now have a stair-the rooms, which now have a stair-the rooms, which have a stair-the rooms, which is room, and the rooms, which is now have a stair-the room in the rooms, which is now have a stair-the room in the rooms, which is now have a stair-the room in the room in the room was a stair-the room in the room in tor and stronger hier was obtained by J. L. Wilcox. He asked that Rotarians interest themselves in what the Y. M. C. A. is doing, by visiting the place. He told of the community work, especially the establishment of live wire groups made possible by the Lovejoy memorial fund, with an additional member of the stan. He said that the Y. M. C. A. with 954 members, had more than ever in their history.

A plea for support of the Chamber of Commerce and especially the moral support in killing unjust criticism of the organization, which many times has no foundation was made by Frank Jackman.

Judge Charles Fifield suggested further loyalty of members to the

Judge Charles Pffield suggested further loyalty of members to the (club and referred especially to the Rotary-Kiwanis bowling contest. He speke on the seed of the Rotary club furthering the bringing of the 1923 state bowling tournament, and that the Rotary club send five teams to the state tournament this month. A committee of Judge Fffield, Ed Koller and Kenneth Jeffris was chosen to secure five teams.

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F. R. Daniels, engineer for the life Insurance underwriters, will speak at the Rolary meeting next week on the possibility of a readjustment of fire insurance rates in Janesville, according to H. J. Cunningham, chalrman of a committee appointed last twenty investigate the nossibility of man of a committee appointed last year to investigate the possibility of

Rear to investigate the bossistic of lowering rates.

Rotarians were asked to give their support to raising \$700 in Janesville for the Wilson foundation. Victor Richardson, chairman for Janesville,

spoke on this subject. spoke on this subject.

The need of making Janesville better acquainted with the importance of their two military organizations to the city was emphasized by H. H. Bliss. Mr. Bliss said that by H. H. Bilss. Mr. Bilss shat that the city was liable to lose the mil-itary companies unless \$1,700 was raised, to be paid the state. He urged the Rotarians to co-operate with the Kiwanis club in this mat-

tor.
The suggestion was made that a public demonstration with open house for the military companies be held Washington's birthday.
The matter was referred to Thomas Howe, a chairman of the public affairs committee.

JANESVILLE MAN WASN'T IN COURT

The man who was fined \$10 and costs or 15 days in municipal court here. Saturday, was not Frank Mouat. Janesville, but Frank Mouat. Balti-. Md., the police department rec more, Md., the police department rec-ords show. He had been working in the ice harvest in Northern Wiscon-sin, made a little money, and came to Janesville, where he put on a little liquor party all by himself.

Starch from clothes will not stick to the iron it a little salt is added when the starch is made.

CARE IS URGED TO Brickson Murder Trial DOG LICENSES IN rods to the west, and then the finding of the body the next morning and the results of the medical examinations.

results of the medical examinations. Stress was made on the physical build of the slain woman, it being stated she was a women of strong mentality and unusual strength for being 62 years of age.

"She was the hoss of the Brick-son household, handled all the money and did the business dealings," It was stated. "The defendant, because he worked at the Brickson home for several months, was the only man, besides the husband, who knew of the house, its rooms and the fuct

the house, its rooms and the fact that Mrs. Brickson kept the Val-

that Mrs. Brickson Kept the Val-uables and money upstalts. "He saw her get the money to pay aim for his work when she went up-stalrs to get it and he knew how to get to this room up the ladder. He is the only outside man who had this information."

information."

Vermeersek Here

"We'll show that Henry Vermeersek was in Janesville on Thursday and here on Saturday, the day of the murder. We'll put three witnesses on the stand who saw a man, looking, like Vermeersek in the fields near the Brickson home at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of November 11. We'll show that witnesses are positive that Vermeersek is the one who cashed the \$40 check stolen from Mrs. Brickson and that on the ride to Beloit Vermeersek adhitted that the reason why he could write the name "Brickson" was because he lad worked there during the summer.

Had a Revolvet.

"We claim that this defendant is

worked there during the summer.

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"We claim that this defendant is the only one who would know that the Bricksons kept valuables and money upstairs in a newly constructed house that from the road looks unoccapied or just being built. The defendant had a 32 calibre revolver, the size used in the murder. He had a belt of carridges with just seven missing. Four were fired when Mrs. Brickson was slain and three were found in the pockets of the defendant. There will be witnesses who will tell of the lights appearing in the upstairs room soon after the shooting and—no one knew about that room except the defendant."

Three Boys Saw Him

room except the defendant."

Three Boys Saw Him
Three boys who were hunting the atternoon of the 11th are on the state's list of witnesses. They passed near the Brickson home and saw a man in the yard, near the rear door, and the time hus been established between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. To what extent they will identify the strunger they saw loitering near the home and the defendant is not known.

known.

So the Vermeersek trial becomes a court battle between one side, the defense, claiming that Vermeersek was in Beloit all day and the night of the murder and the state claiming he was at the Brickson home carly in the afternoon waiting until the aged woman returned from Janesville later in the evening.

The state will slay stress on the fact that the murderer was known by Mrs. Brickson as she was mortally wounded by the first of the four shots. One shot was in the back, ledging in the spine and paralyzed the woman so that she fell to the ground, helpiess. The fourth and last shot was fired as she lay on the ground, bleeding and tern because she evidently knew the murderer. This shot penetrated the breast, passing near the heart and stilled the agony and death gasps of the strick-So the Vermeersek trial becomes

This shot penetrated the breast pansing near the heart and stilled the agony and death gasps of the stricken woman.

Thirty Witnesser Present
There were 30 witnesses in the jury seats on Wednesday, all of whom are to be called during the case. The most of the witnesses are for identification for the state or for supporting the allbi of the defense.

The Jury made the trip to the lirekson home soon after court

The jury made the trip to the lirickson home soon after court was called. The trip out there, over the fee covered road was slow. Many of the jurors preferred safety-first when they got near the hill, and walked the last court or the file. The last quarter of the mile. The touring car carrying the attor-neys akidded across the road and came perliansly near going into

on the grace and high school grace unters, especially in these uncertain times.

The wonderful work which is being done by the Y. M. C. A. as a community organization and in

vember 12. To the west across a ravine, is a plank-board shack occupled by the Paynes, who will be material witnesses for the state.

Vermeersek There

Vermeersek There

The defendant walked around the
house in an unconcerned and free
manner with the sheriff with him
and did not show any agitation or
nervousness.

nervousness.
-Inck to Court House. The jury returned to the court house at 10:30 o'clock and after a short rest field into their seats for short rest. filed into their seats not the hearing of the opening statements. The crowd was orderly and after the seats were filled and rear aisles packed, deputies refused to allow any more to enter the court room. Only more to enter the court room. Only once did the court have to caution the

After the instructions to the jury against talking, reading or discussing the case, the state started the testimony.

Nels Brickson on Stand Nels Brickson on Stand.
The first witness was Nels Brickson, who walked calmly to the stand to be sworn. He presented a grizzled appearance, a strong man, who carefully guarded his words and state-

"I sin't going to swear to anything but what I know to be the truth," declared the witness. He thought over his answers and the questions and then carefully repiled.

Once did the witness failer, and when he did, he had the enlire sympathy of those in the court room. "When I left home the day she was killed, my wife was sewing in the downstairs room," swore the witness, "I loft the sugar company Saturday morning about 6 o'clock, stopped in Janesville to buy some feed and got home about 8 o'clock. I unhitched my horse, put away my feed and then walked to the house.
When the Body Was Found.

"As I walked around I saw my wife laying there in the snow,"—here the witness stopped and fought back the tears. His mouth and face twitched and he choked a bit. Attorney Mr. Nolan skilletily evaded the questions which saddened the aged man and a few minutes later came back to the

finding of the body.

Brickson detailed the purchase of the 10 acres and the building of the home.

Spoke of "Henry" This man Henry—the defendant, was staying at the sugar company. He came out to my place when I had a horse to skin. Then he helped build the house, doing general work and stayed with us, sleeping there.

"My wife paid him, except once when she got the money and gave it to me to pay him. She always handled the money and as soon as I got a check I turned it over to her."
"Where did your wife keep the
money?"
"Well, I don't know exactly—but

she kept the money upstairs. I guess I don't know just where."
Objections were offered by the deforme on further questioning of this score and Attorney Nolan shifted the questions to another angle to bring

Mrs. Brickson Paid the Money "When my wife paid Henry, she went outside, I suppose to go up-stairs to get the money." "Where was Vermeersek when your wife got the money?"

out the following statement:

"I don't just remember, either in the rooms downstairs or outside." "He could see where she went to get the money?" get the money?"
"Yes-I believe he could," replied the witness.

Testimony was given that when Brickson got the \$40 labor check Brickson got the \$40 labor eneck from the sugar company he turned it over to his wife and it was endorsed in pencil. This endorsement was erased.

The check was shown to the wit-

ries eneck was salem to the witness, who identified it and then remarked, "This is not my handwriting or that of my wife." The endersement of the check is in ink
above the place where the Brickson
name was crased.

"My wife kent, whereshe theorets

"My wife kept what she thought "My wife kept what she thought was worth anything upstairs and the room was supposed to be locked but sometimes it was and sometimes it was not," tentified the witness.

The 38 calbre revolver and shells owned by Brickson was introduced owned by Brickson was introduced as evidence. This gun was kept on top of a cupboard downstairs, "The only time I used it was when I killed a rabbit some time before my wife was killed," explained the

Took a Recess The noon recess was taken just as the wliness was to be cross-examin-ed by Attorney Plerce.

INTO SKATING RINK

Sheet of Ice Covering Streets, Walks.

Janesville skated to work. Wednesday morning, without skates.
Automobiles skilded and stalled, horses did the fox-trot trying to stand up, while the most careful of pedestrians found walking dangerous and few were those who navigated downtown without slipping at least ence and having the scare of their lives. No serious accidents were relives. No serious accidents were re-ported to the police department, de-spite the hazardous conditions. Rain starting to fall shortly, be-fore midnight Tugsday, continued un-til early Wednesday, freezing almost

til early Wednesday, freezing almost as fast as it struck the ground, so that by 6 at m. the streets at d sidewalks were a verifable sheet of ice.

Walks Are Sanded

Street Commissioner: Thornas MeKune, recognizing the danger, to life and limb, called his forces into action early Wednesday morning and sand

was spread broadcast through the downtown section. Although the thermometer stood lve degrees above freezing at S a. m., the ice remained, presenting treacherous paths for pedestrians and ve-hicles. East side hills were almost impussable. Cars without chains qould not negotate the hills.

By 10 c. m., conditions were alleviated to some extent by a typical January thaw, coupled with more rain. The mercury stood at 38. The streets are in such condition now that if the predicted cold wave arrives Wednesday night, they will be made worse.

day right, they will be made worse.

Many Comedies Enraded

Many accobatic comedies and near tragedies were enacted by the public on its way to work. Wednesday morning. Many took resounding tumbles on ice-coated welks while others who took to the atreats found it equally as dangerous. Older women were practically founding tumbles on the hills.

One Sixth ward man started to ride to work on his bleyele, but the form rope in the cap off. I was ordered to remove the rope." fell after going 10 feet and aban-doned it. Two cars were stalled on Racine street. Two girls staged the slide for life attempting to cross the Court street intersection of Bluff. Restaurants drew heavy Bluff, Restaurants drew heavy trade at noon due to weather con-

CHILDREN PRESENT

PROGRÀM FOR D. A. R. Children of the members of the D. A. R., gave the program at the monthly meeting of the association at the Methodist church. Tuesday at the Methodist church. To afternoon, Musical numbers affernoon, Musical numbers and recitations made up the program as follows: Violin and piano duet: Allen and John Lovejoy; reading, "Betsey, Ross and "The First American Flag," Dorothy 'Atwood; duet, William and Norman, Holmes: "Our Flag," Richard Lanteman and William Falmer, Robert Clark: Sanford Atwood and ard Lintlefman and William Palmer, Robert Clark, Sanford Atwood and John Lovejoy, waltz, Marjorle Hooper, drum selection, Donald Richards; recitation, "Who Won the War," Marjorle Bucklingham; plane, "At the Spinning Wheel," Alice Athon; recitation, "A King," Josephine Athon; plane sole, Evelyn Binneweis.
The seciety yeard to said \$40, to a piano solo. Evelyn Binneweis.
The society voted to send \$40; to a public school in Sneedville, Tann. It was reported that the teacher, a young girl, who is teaching the mountain children there, is working, without any pay, and that the natives there are contributing logs and that the monary toward building a new

a little money toward building a new school house. It is hoped to send more money there later. Mrs. F. E. Clarke was, appointed head of an Americaniaction committee, and it was noted to give two history prizes—one in February and the other in June, as usual—so that the mid-year graduates may take ad-vantage of it. Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy is chairman of this committee.

HOUSE CUTS BUDGET DOWN 9 PER CENT

Washington.-Despite informal requests from the administration, urg-ing close following by congress of the estimates, submitted by the new the estimates, submitted by the new budget bureau the treasury department appropriation bill, reported Wednesday by the house appropriations committee disclosed a cut of approximately 9 per cent. The measure is the first of the regular supply bills to be completed by the committee under the new system provided in the budget act.

NOTICE
The firm of Buggs and Breege has been dissolved by mutual consent.
Mr. Fred Breege will retire from the business and operate his gasoline service station at 411 N. Bluff St. Mr. A. H. Buggs will continue the uto trimming business at the old and at 411 N. Bluff St.

Signed. FRED W. BROEGE, 'A. H. BUGGS,

28 Tags Issued Up to Noon of Second Day-New Auto

work during the tax collection period, which keeps him busy throughout the day with no opportunity to dispose of flueness.

Several sought the distinction of having tag number 1, but were disappointed, due to the fact that County Clerk Howard W. Lee, in giving out the tags for the county, presented the city treasurer with those beginning with number 551 and runding him they all solds and they spent the weeding and they spent the weeding in reminiscences, after which him and him were presented at the weeding and they spent the weeding in reminiscences. After which him and him were presented at the weeding and they spent the weeding in reminiscences. After which him and him ween present at the weeding and they spent the weeding in reminiscences. After which him and him ween present at the weeding and they spent the weeding in reminiscences. After which him and him ween present at the weeding and they spent the weeding in reminiscences. After which him and him were present at the weeding and they spent the weeding in reminiscences. After which him and him which was performed at All Souls' church, now made over into the weeding which was performed at All Souls' church, now made over into the weeding and they spent the weeding in reminiscences. After which him and him were presented with a gift.

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"Buster," a male Boston bull, has the honor of wearing the first 1922 li-cense issued in Janesville, his owner, August Wersching, 618 Prospect ave-nue, having been first in line at Mr. Lennariz's office, Tucsday. A list of the next nine dog owners

to securo licenses, together with the descriptions of their dogs, follows:
No. 552-"Bloomer," Soutch collle, owned by John Dempsey, 424-

Cherry street.

553—"Ginger," spaniel: owner.
Assemblyman A. E. Matheson, 624
St. Lawrence avenue.

554—"Lady," brindle bull; owner.
A. W. Wollin, 351 Ringold

street. 555—"Bray," pointor; owner, Katherine Gray, 209 Cherry

street. 556-"Queenie," fox terrier; owner, Sim H. Dorn, 20 North Main street. 557--- "Snockic." fox terrier; owner, Merlyn McKeigue, 182 Un-

ion streat.

558—"Nibs," French poodle:
owner, Mrs, William Albright.
559—"Mugs," Pomeranian Spitz;
owner, P. J. Dulin, 211 Center ave-

500-"Jingo," Pokence; owner, E. R. Winslow, 335 South Main

street.

Dog owners have until Feb. 1 to get their licenses. The fee is \$1 for a male dog and \$2 for a female. No tag is required for dogs under six months of age.

months of age.

Now automobile licenses have already made their appearance on Janeaville cars. The plates are dark thus with white, figures and lettering, a style much different than that of

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FOUND ROPE AROUND NECK OF DEAD YANK (Continued from Page 1.)

identification were mode."
"There were no tags on the bodies of the three soldlers?" Senator
Overman, democrat, North Carolinn, asked.
"I did not see one," Hubbard re-

"Were bodies that were not properly identified shipped home as identified?" Senator Brandegee ask-

They were," Hubbard replied Many women in the crowded room who lost sons overseas lean-ed forward and listened closely to Hubbard's slong recital of "care-lessness" some with tears in their

eyes. Hubbard insisted the hodies of the three soldiers "hanged" were identi-fied by the cross on each grave, and he presumed they went to the right I parenta.

Hubbard said, he protested to Ma jor Gunner against/allowing the bod

Don L. Jacobson told bow he had negro soider hanged after court martial conviction. After the hang-ing, the body was cut down and a short stretch of rope left around the

short stretch of rope left around the neck, he said.

"It was customary to bury a man hanged with the rope and black cap in place," he declared:

Holk Golden, a young farmer of Newman, Ca., was questioned concerning a letter he recently wrote Senator Watson and to the effect that a soldier was shot by orders of major because he wont to a spring a major because he went to a spring to got a canteen of water. The men-he said, were ordered to remain un-der cover and, a soldier, disobeying, started toward the spring and was shot. A buttle was raging near-by conceal the position of the squad, "How far was the man out when shot?" and guards, he said, were trying to

"Pfly: yards. He was told to halt and refused. Everybody knew we were not to approach the spring."

Golden then testified that he saw an officer shoot a private in the Argonne sector. The man killed, he said, was an Italian from New York.

"Any talk about it in your company or any complaint made?"

"I didn't hear any. "After you saw the man fall dead, you got out did you?"
"Yes."
"Why, didn't you make an inquiry

to find why the man was shot," the hairman persisted. "I didn't think about it."

"I didn't think about it."

The officer, the witness added, said he had orders to shoot, the man.

Colden declared the officer, to the best of his, knowledge, killed the Italian because he was the last of the platoon and "failed to report when the platoon came up."

"What month was the shooting at the spring?"

the spring?"
"I don't know, I didn't keep with the months."
Golden testified that the captain of his company was a Captain Lessesne. Col. Bethel explained that war de-partment records showed Capt. Francis M. Lesseigne, now rethred, at Madison, Wis, was with the 30th in-fantry, with which Golden served, "Well, we will call him in," said Chairman Brandegee.

KIWANIS CLUB THERSDAY President Oscar Nelson of the Kiwanis Club, calls attention to an error in the notice sent to members in that the Thursday luncheon is at noon and not Thursday right. There will be installation of new officers at noon. Luncheon as usual at the Grand hotel.

COMPLETE FISHER JURY Kenosha-The jury to try Peter isher. Jr., former district attor-Fisher, Jr., former district attor-ney on charges of bribery and mal-feusance, was completed Wednes-

JANESVILLE COUPLE CELEBRATES GOLDEN WEDDING WEDNESDAY

A half century of wedded life has been the record of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Watt, South Main street, who

Licenses Out.

Licenses of all kinds are in demand this week, especially those for dogs and automobiles.

Tags for 28 dogs had been issued to Janesville, peopl) up to noon, Wednesday, by Mrs. E. J. Sartell, who has been deputized by City Treasurer W. J. Léanartz to take charge of the work during the tax collection period, which keeps him busy throughout the

Miss Josephine Dearborn.

Mr. Watt is one of the pioneer circus men of the country and one of the few remaining who remembers vivilly the first circus days, when wagons were drawn from town to town by herses. He was treasurer. town by heres. He was treasurer of the Burr Robbins and the Adam Forepaugh circuses for many years, being one of Mr. Forepaugh's best friends. He has written several articles on his early days in the circus

business.

Mrs. Watt has been connected with the Gazette as a society news writer for more than eight years and during that time, and before, has, been deeply interested in Janesville and its happenings.

Ruth Jeffris on National Y. W. C.A. Board

Miss Ruth Jeffris, Janesville, has been appointed to the vational board of the Y. W. C. A.

Her work as a member of this board, will be to keep in touch with the chairman of the finance committee, of which she is a member, and to attend national conferences of the board and other national Y. W. C. A. hoard and other national Y. W. C. A. organizations. The next conference organizations. The next conference will be at Hot Springs, Ark, in the.

spring.

Miss Jeffris has been one of the leaders in the Y. W. C. A. movement and girls work in this city. When the drive to raise money for rooms and for organization of a Y. W. C.

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Witch Jelly, glass10c 3 glasses Grape Fruit Preserves,

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A., was started, she was one of the leaders, and has been active in all

Mrs. Robert Speer is head of the council and Mrs. William Adams Brown, of the finance department. LAW ENFORCEMENT

MEETING AT CHURCH That the people of Janesville may officers of the Wisconmeet with officers of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league and that they may discuss the law enforcement in this city with them, and with the local law enforcement officials, a meet-

cal law-enforcement officials, a meeting is being held at the Methodist church at 7:30 Thursday night, under the auspices of the League.

T. P. Hutton, state superintendent, will speak and Mayor Welsh, Chief of Police Charles Newman and othercity and county officials have been invited to attend and participate in the discussions.

The meeting is open and free to the public. Those attending are being asked to take any information as to law violation that may have come to their attention.

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JANESVILLE SINGER IN FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE HERE

First appearance in public of Miss Sibyl Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor P. Richardson, St. Lawence avenue, was made at the Nev Xear's service at Trinity , Episcopal church Sanday morning, when she sang "Gouned's "Ave Maria," one of sang "Gounod's "Ave Maria," one of the most beautiful sacred songs ever written. She was accompanied by Mrs. Eber, Arthurion the violin and Mr. Arthur on the cello. Miss Richardson has been studying in New York city, under Brady, for a few years, and her voice, one of richness

Beautiful music for the service was also given by the choir, under the di-rection of James Gregory. Rev. Henry Willmann had prepared a special ser-mon, in which he told of the passing of the old year and what the new year holds in store for all.

V. P. RICHARDSON TO HANDLE ROCK COUNTY

Victor P. Richardson has been selected as chairman of the Wilson foundation for Rock county and, will arrange within the next few days for the receipt of funds for this purpose. Friends of the former president have formed this organization. It will be something of the same order as the Nobel foundation for the recognition of leading confor the recognition of leading con-tributions to world benefit. One million dollars will be collected by volunteer contributions in the Uni-ted States. Jun. 16 is the day for and depth of feeling, was a revelation nullion dollars will be collected to those who had heard her before her New York training. She returned to New York, Tuesday, to returned to New York, Tuesday, to return the receipt of these funds.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

file Gazerian and Consention Italia of Consention Italia for the city; for athleties, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have the being to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

or pussing through refet a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, sulfable and adequate-and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars, in a pub-

He place.
Finish the paying of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system.
Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good payenests in Janes-

wite.

Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from filth.

Either build a new hotel or so herease the facilities of the present hotels as to trke care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.

Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

THE CHANGING DOMINATION IN LEADERSHIP.

With the death of Boics Peurose comes change in the geographical location of senate leadership. That leadership comes through the chairmanshins of the important committees. Penrose was the head of the Finance committee, succeeding Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island. It has been headed by an Eastern man for 60 years. This committee has to do with tariff and taxation legislation which by the constitution must originate in the house of representatives. In the present congress it is a powerful committee because it has to do with taxation and tariff. The ranking member who under the rule of seniority succeeds Penrose, is Senator Porter J. McCumber of North Dakota. While McCumber has been placed generally heretofore with the Penrose followers in the senate, recently he has followed less that leadership than the policy that would naturally be dictated from the interests of his own Unconsciously and regrettably we have been

making legislation more and more on sectional lines and raising the sectional and class issues. Once it was between the north and the south but now it is between the east and the west. This situation has been precipitated largely by the eastern senators and representatives who have failed to recognize the fact that this was a nation of both industrial and agricultural wealth and development. The very failure of Penrose and pre against the enactment of legislation inimical to the farmer. It is to be hoped that with Senator McCumber in the chairmanship he may hold how this assistance is to be given to the judgthe committee on an even keel against the assaults ment of the postmaster. After he talks with ar of the eastern interests or the radicalism represented by another member of his committee, the if successful, would not end in a happy family senior senator from Wisconsin. With the eleva- reunion. tion also of McCumber comes the chairmanship of the committee on Public Lands to Senator Lenfoot who has in recent months shown qualities for leadership recognized by the senate and the Beministration.

Klux Klan it is evident that some wrong font K's got into Kleagle.

MUST HAVE A WELCOME CAMP.

- When the thousands of tourists come through Janesville next summer there must be a place to receive them. The tourist camp business last year was bungled and after the summer was over it became apparent that we had no camp and the tourist was going on somewhere else where a real- quite understand Mr. Hays' offer. Some had a Entlon of his value to the state was more keenly appreciated. It is time now to get busy and make the necessary arrangements for the camp. With the completion of the cement read from Rockford to Edgerton, with the citractions of the state learned from last year's experiences when 200,000 tourists tried the roads, with Rockford and other Illinois cities advertising the route through Janesville to the north, we may expect a great business in the tourist line. Wisconsin scenery will be a commodity on sale from the fine to Luke Superior, and while it would not be true to say that all roads lead through Janeswille it is true that the best one does. Let'us capitalize opportunity to the fullest extent.

Mr. Ziegfeld says he will have no more Follies But the follies will go on just the same.

JAPAN AND BORAH IN ACCORD.

5 Opponents of the four power agreement have had the chair pulled from under them and they are compelled to sit on the floor of argument. The greatest emphasis was placed on the point that the Japanese mainland was included in the agreement and that this was anothema to the United States as it made us a guarantor of the territory of army of proletariat revolutionists of which the the Nipponese empire.

Japan, evidently had no such notion, for immedately on discovering that this interpretation was being placed on the treaty the Nipponese government demanded that it be . changed. Japan refused to accept a treaty that placed her in a position where there could be the exercise of paternalism by other governments. So the treaty is to be so changed as to except Japan's mainland thus States. leaving the opponents of the pact sprawling in search of other objections.

Lipstick taste, like that of olives, is acquired.

MR. CARR OF THE U. S. A.

! While Lenine has been drifting away from the was based and declared in Moscow speech Tues- Egypt, lying"

The Postoffice and the Missing Man

BY PREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington-Will Hays' plan to help locate issing persons has resulted so far in a large amount of correspondence for the post office department, some reunited familles, and a few puz-zled postmasters who have searched the postal egulations in vain for instructions showing how o procer'd in a search (or missing relatives.

Mr. Hays has no idea, it seems, of turning the post office department into a complete detective agency. It merely occured to him one day that it was rather cold-blooded to turn down by form etter requests for help in locating lost husbands, and wandering sons.

Pleas for help in such cases have always come o the government. Many people seem to think that the post office department has a huge alpha-betical file to all the persons in the United States. As a matter of fact it has no such list. Nor have the local post offices any card catalogues of the populations they serve. The only reference list to which a postmaster can refer in delivering mail to persons whose address is unknown is the city directory—the same book that is available to the public in drug stores, libraries, and hotels all over

Incidentally, there is also a popular belief that the census bureau has an alphabetical list of the population, and as a result the bureau receives a large number of requests for addresses of missing persons. The census bureau, of course, has no way of giving these persons any satisfaction. The records taken by the bureau enumerators are posi-

tively confidential. The state, department is a third government office that has often been asked to help locate the missing, especially by foreigners. The state department almost never tries to trace persons in this country. Where foreigners are searching for lost relatives they are generally referred to their

consuls in this country:
So, in the past, seekers for missing relatives have received scant help from the government Mr. Hays considered the rule which says that postmasters may not give out information con-cerning the names and addresses of persons using be mails. He recognized that the rule is wise in that it insures to persons using the malls protection against annoyance. That was the purpose of the regulation and the postmaster general had no desire to change it. Every one who entrusts letters to the United States mails is assured that emplayees are not allowed to tamper with them, and the regulation is sufeguarded by heavy penalties. But'If the relatives who were separated by ac

sident could be brought together without violatng the spirit of the ruling, Mr. Hays decided that he service rendered would be valuable to the pub-

Mr. Hays' plan is simple. Those who are cager to locate missing relatives go to their local postmaster in person and consult with him, giving such facts as the last city where the missing man woman lived, name, description, and why it is desired to get in touch with him or her.

This last is especially important. It is the main reason why the seeker is urged to go direct to the ostmaster, instead of writing a letter. The post office department has no intention of helping to locate persons who are being sought for the pur-pose of collecting debts, nor does it wish to pursue persons who do not desire to be "found."

Credit agencies are already asking the depart ment to help them find disappearing customers. Defrauded men are trying through the post offices to locate confidence men who cheated them and departed over night. Some of them feel that they are no less heartbroken than a father who has not seen his daughter for five years, and they are just as anxious as he to locate their missing Triends.

This is work for the police. It is not the business of the post office department, and it is not the service of good will which the postmaster general wants his postmasters to perform.

Mr. Hay points out that hunting for missing men is not a part of the department's work by any order, and that the department has not obliged itself to find the thousands of lost persons in the development. The very failure of Ponrose and country. What:Mr. Hays did do was to suggest his supporters, to appreciate the fact, made the that he would like the postmasters to do what agricultural bloc necessary as a protective meas- they can to help sincere persons who have been unable to locate relatives.

The postmaster general's printed suggestion, sent out to the post offices, leaves details as to inquirer the postmaster may decide that there is no clue to follow, or he may feel that the quest.

If he does feel that the visitor is sincere, he proceeds by inspiration. He may get in touch with postmasters where the missing man has been. Some postmasters have inserted notices in local newspapers. They have notified police departments. They From the suit for a receivership for the Ku structions to keep a lookout for a man or woman answering the description given. Some of the missing men have been located in these ways.

When a person thus sought is identified, he is told that he is being inquired after. If he wishes to ger in touch with the mother, or whoever it is seeking him, he does so. If he does not wish to be reunited to his family, the post office department does nothing further. It has no wish to become involved in any, domestic affairs.

Some of the persons who have written to the department to know how to receive help in locating missing men have shown that they did not confused idea that the post office system was to write to every postmaster in the country to locate the missing. Wholesale letter writing of this sort by postmaster, or by individuals either, would obviously be out of the question. There are more than fifty thousand post offices in the country One nostmaster wrote that if he was supposed to send letters to all his fellow postmasters he would have to have a corps of stenographers. Mr. Hays' answer was to use his own judgment.

The post office department does not know how nany inquiries are being brought to post offices. and how many persons are being traced. At first large numbers of letters came in to the depart ment but gradually people are beginning to understand that they are to go to their local post offices. No record of the number of visitors to the postmasters has been collected. Judging by the James A. Fathers was elected to head the No. 90 hundreds of letters that have come into the department there is great interest in the new serv-

day, Dec. 27, that the factories could no longer be run by the head of unions, a man named Carr from America carried the "glad tidings" that we were on the eve of adopting the rule of the proletariat or "workers" here in the United States, Debs, now in the same class as the alien who has no property and wants none, who has nothing tolose and little to gain, by disorder, might lead this man Carr spoke. In the meantime America is buying \$20,000,000 worth of grain for the starving Russians and Russia is sending \$10,000,000 in gold for that much more wheat and corn from America for the same purpose. As the Russian government acquires business sense from compulsion of circumstance, the forces of evil, disaster and destruction, assume a bolder attitude in the United

Conrad Schweitzer writes that he is disappointed in the president but after reading his argument it seems that Conrad failed to make out even a Schweitzer case.

Dispatches from Egypt are so conflicting that original plans on which the Soviet government the old poem has been changed to "I am lying,

JUST FOLKS

To gratify a whim is fine, it's fun to loaf along the way.
It's nice to get the little things which make for comfort day by day;
To live in luxury is what we all desire beyond a doubt-But, after all, success is won by what we'll bravely do without.

Nobody ever got to fame by treading only easy ways.
And none by shirking blitter tasks has ever

won a word of praise; For every lotty goal we seek, each one of us must pay the price. There is no victory worth while but what is born of sacrifice.

Who scorns to do the hard work now, will have to do it later on.
No fortune shall we ever build on money

that is spent and gone; And though we dream of greater joys that we shall claim along the way. will not come to us unless some joys

They will not come to we do without today. We'll never come to wealth or fame upon the whims we gratify, a comfort and the luxuries the greater

glories do not lie:
For victory there is a price which 'every man is asked to pay,
Who would have much tomorrow here must do without as much today

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

CONTRIBUTED.

My sweetheart's, young and snappy. But his bank account is low. My friend's is old and scrappy.
But he surely has the dough.

And people often ask me, Would I trade things if I could? Would I trade my youth for her old man? I'll tell the world I would.

Census report says the condition is 16 perent denser than in 1910. There are times wher we can almost believe that.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN-PRIENDSHIP?

Seen on car card: "Strong bonds of friendship exist between our nillions of passengers.".
Cemented with jam, so to speak.—Brush.

· Who's Who Today

CHARL ORMOND WILLIAMS. Miss Charl Ormond Williams of Memphis Tenn., was recently elected president of the United States.

Miss Williams, Who is superintendant of the Shelby



county schools. Memphis.
Tenn., has gone step by step
from her first position as
teacher in a one-room country school, to the highest
office within the gift of the
American teachers. American teachers,
She is vice chairman of the
Democratic national committee, the first and only wo-

man officer on the committee. She went to San Francisco for the convention in 1920, working along with others for an educational plank in the Democratic platform: later she worked with the Democratic organization in Wash-MISS GO. WILLIAMS. She also is an ardent suffragist and was one of

the principal workers for the ratification of the ineteenth amendment, giving the vote to mil-lions of women in the United States.

Miss Williams is thoroughly familiar with the workings of the education association, having filled almost every office in this body during the

east four or five years.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Unimportant Even if True

Senator La. Follette of Wisconsin has discovered a "conspiracy," engineered by railroad executives and including large steel and coal interests and some farm organizations, to perpetuate that feature of the Transportation Act which "guarantees" to the railroads a fair return.

This is one of those things which are not im-cortant even if true. The Transportation Act guarantees" nothing of the kind. It specifies 5 1/2 inspiration. He may get in touch with where the inlisting man has been asters have inserted notices in local. They have notified police departing have given their letter carriers into the falled to conform to theory. Strange as it may seem to the Commission proceeded to mark up rates calculated theoretically to yield 5½ per cent. But practice has falled to conform to theory. Strange as it may seem to the Commission proceeded. it may seem to the Commissioners and the rail-

road executives, old economic laws are not so readily repealed as all that. Reople have refused to buy as much transportation at high rates as they did at the lower rates. Traffic has fallen off enormously: Gross railroad revenues for the ending calendar year have shrunk seriously. But by dint of reducing wages and other expenses net income has been increased from last year for the stronger roads at least. Nevertheless, this net income will not gove be to recent To will hardly sound 2 year. qual 5% per cent. It will hardly equal 3 per

indians sold it to under this sway the tendency to indige the assembly for "His Majesties changed to Governors." In 1784 the name was changed to Governor's Island in recognition of its long tenancy by the Dutch and English colonial governors.

Q. At the present rate of the state of the sought more keenly before. hen the Government will have to make up to he roads any amount by which their net income falls short of 5% per cent on property values. But the Government will do no such thing. It will make up nothing to the roads, and they know it very well, even if Senator La Foliette.

answer for without lugging in one which does not east have taken root. Kindly Information to take to take the real root, and the sooner their executives recognize the fact the better it will be for the roots. New York Medical roots are strongly and the sooner their executives recognize the fact the better it will be for the roots. New York Medical roots are strongly and the land of the kind. You are stated in a case of the kind. The Transportation Act has enough defects to it will be for the roads .- New York World.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

A. A. W. R. Stokes, a student in a college in Washington's D. C. made to the highest Individual scores in the last-international rifle contest in lodge. Odd Fellows for the coming rear at the necting last night.—Galbraith brothers sold their stallion "Glenoe" yesterday, it was one of the best-known horses in this section of the

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 4. 1892.—City Clerk Bates reports there is but \$000 in the city treasury and that salaries amounting to \$900 for judges and clerks, are due. No money is available until May.—Inmates of the Rock County insane asylum and poorhouse had a narrow escape from death by fire in the middle of last night. An over-heated stove stanted the fire.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Jan. 2, 1992,—Miss Alice Roosevelt, eldest daughter of the president, makes her debut at the White House.—Congress will re-open Monday, one of the main questions to be free trade with the Philippines.—Young people of the Baptist churches from Rock and Green counties are meeting here today and tomorrow.

TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 4, 1912.—Over half a million dollars in money and credits has been added to the Janesville assessment roll by the state tax commis—Sythrian Coran and Mrs. Hannah Brinker married today. it reported to be the first leap-year wedding. The groom is said to be more than

GOD WILL PROVIDE Take no thought saying, What shall we cat? or, What shall we drink? or, What shall we drink? or, Wherewithal shall we be clothed? But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness: and all these things shall be added unto you.-Matthew 6: 31.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Arthritis was the title I intended to a firm hold of Dr. Pemberton's mind, use for this talk. Then I changed my He weighs all the methods of treatmind because that seemed a little too ment which have given apparent benshows, and decided to call it Joint out in chronic arthritis, and determinaments. Then I changed my mines their value by measuring their He weighs all the methods of treat-ment which have given apparent ben-cit in chronic arthritis, and deter-mines their varue by measuring their effect upon the local blood supply of the joint and upon the general and milammution. Then I changed my mind because that didn't seem quite securate, since I meant to discuss thronic rheumatism, which often has fittle about it that is inflammatory in the popular sense of the word, and here it because it is the sense of the control there. ocal metabolism. On this score—and here I step gracefully over to Dr. Pemberton's support—he-extols one remedy which many victims of chronic arthritis sadly neglect, namely, exercise, because it increases hen I happened to recall that there then I happened to read that there is no such condition as required in the title Anthritis, which is medical for joint inflammation or rheumatiz. Sometimes I regret having abelished rheumanthren exidation and everything. . QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Right's Disease.

Please tell me whether one with chronic Bright's disease should abstaln from tomatoes, also whether he may eat red meats. (L. M. H.)

Answer—Tomatoes are rather beneficial for a nephritic, and red meats are in every way as wholesome as any other color of meat. There is in fact little sound reason why one with Bright's disease (nephritis) should not eat whatever kind of meat he prefers, in reasonable quantities.

Leminade and Milk.

Is it injurious to drink isomanade right along instead of water when one is thirsty? Is a gluss of milk on going to bed each night injurious? If not, would cold or hot milk be preferable? I regret having abolished meuma-dism, colds, catarrh, nervous break-down and indigestion, for often these misleading names help a doctor out of an embarrassing situation and southe his patients or readers too. Dr. Raiph Femberton, Philadelphia, having carefully studied some 403 cases of chronic or long enduring joint trouble in an army hospital, draws some striking conclusions. I am reluctant to note that he attributes to exposure the "propipitating factor" in 'rather more than half of factor" in rather more than the cases, though he carefully points the cases, though he carefully points out the chief or primary cause, bacterial infection, generally from some septic focus elsewhere in the body. Other "precipilitating factors" were such tangible conditions as influenzatyphold fever, pacumonia, injury.

As for exposure, it seemed that this and erackers or bread at bottime is beneficial. Take the milk het or cold in as you prefer.

As for exposure, it seemed that this hypothetical factor was seized on by. Dr. Femberton and his associates in lieu of tangible factors in those cases in which no other apparent precipitating factor was recognized. True, the. soldiers had been subjected to cruel exposure to cold, mud and wet, in France. But, after all, how very few of the men'so exposed suffered arthritis or any other illness therefrom.

Dr. Pemberton assumers—without scientific reason, however—that exposure to wet and cold impairs the circulation, particularly diminishes the blood circulation to joints, and as a result of the diminished supply of blood the disease takes on renewed activity. This is a very old theory which is plausible enough tut has no scientific support. Furthermore, the soldiers had been subjected to cruel which is platistic enough the first no scientific support. Furthermore, the opposite enneeption, namely that chilling of the body brings about a congestion, say of the lungs, that is an excess of blood or an increased an excess of blood or all microscope blood supply to the lungs and is therefore precipitating factor of pneumonia or some such other infectious condition; in fact the old time doctors believed that the chilling was

monia.

The conception of diminished blood supply and consequently diminished metabolism, diminished oxidation of the tissues in general and of the joint structures in particuular, has taken

ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing The Gazette Information Bureau. Frederic J. Buskin, Director: Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly in information. The Burgau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It

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haustive research on any subject-Write your question plainly and

briefly and enclose two cents. In stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Are oysters more digestible

cooked or raw!

A. A well known authority claims that oysters are more easily digested when eaten raw than when cooked

Q. What is the meaning of Kiwan-

A. "Kiwanis" is a comed word de-rived from a Cherokee phrase mean-

be buried in this country? A. L.
A. There is no law prohibiting the buried of Chinese in the United States.

Some are buried here, but the Chi-

nese prefer being buried in their own

country.
Q. Does the discharging of a rifle

long will hickory in this country last?

It. H. J. I A. The forest service says that at the present rate of usage of hickory there is a possibility of exhausting

herry bushes reached, over and the me what course to take in treatment

says there is nothing to worry about in a case of this kind. You can either leave the plant as it is or else out off the rooting tips for propogating pur-

"Thirty Days Hath Sept.,

April, June and November

Affill, Jane and November.

All the rest-have thirty-one"—
runs the old rhyme that everyone
learned to repeat in childrood.

But why trust to your memory,
or count upon your ingers, when
you have calculations to make regarding the days of the year?

Why do this when you can send
in your name and address and reeeive a serviceable art calendar,
provided -by the United States
Navy for free distribution by our
Washington Information Bureau.

This is a matter that you should
not put off. Write today.

Fill out the coupon below, enclosing two cours in stamps for
return postage. Print name and
address or be sure to write plainly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Eureau,

Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Calendar for 1932.

Who is regarded as the best

Late last summer my red rasp-

the supply within 20 years.

ing "we trade."

D. J.

"Kiwanis" is a coined word de-

he one and sufficient cause of pneu-

FEAR DIVORCE IS TO PREVENT 50TH WEDDING JUBILEE

the wife threaten to shatter the dreams of George Euskirk, native of Janesville and wealthy farmer of Neb-rasku, of celebrating their golden

raska, of celebrating their golden wedding anniversary next year, Buskirk is a brother of Fred Buskirk, prominent farmer of the town of Rock living near Orfordville.

George Euskirk, living in the town of Rock, was married in Janeaville in 1871 to Miss Jane Terwilliger, also of that part of Rock county. She is well known here and is a cousin of Mrs. Fred Mennecke, Janesville, as well as the Terwilliger family, Inspired with the call of the west, the couple left Rock county and went to Nebraska. Nebraska.

Neuraska.

Now when prosperity has become a permanent part of their life and after 49 years spent as husband and wife. Mrs. Buskirk has filed suit in the Wayne county court for a divorce o: their anniversary, charging cruel-ty and nor, support.
The couple had 12 children, seven of whom are living.

3,000 Acres in Wyoming Open to Claim by Vets If there are any ex-service men .in

If there are any occupant or vicinity, who have dreams of owning their own farms, should get in touch with Miss Hattie Alden, local secretary of the American Red Cross, federal build-

and erackers of bread at bedtime 18 beneficial. Take the milk hot or cold as you prefer.

Tonalis and Ears.

Boy * * nine years old * * running ear * * health below par * * discharge foul * * very large tonsils.

One doctor advised removal of the tonsils as essential to overcome car irouble. Another said the boy will outgrow it * * We want to avoid the expense and annoyance of the operation * * (D. C. B.)

Answer—A "doctor" who tells a parent a childwill outgrow such trouble ought to have a leather medal. Mast such ear troubles in children are secondary to trouble in the nose or throat, and if you value that boy's health and his life you will have the tonsils out without delaying too long. Diseased tonsils never do anybody any good. American Red Cross, federal building.

Miss Alden has received word that 3,292 acres of land in Wyoming has been thrown open to ex-service men to take up cialms. The offer is, for 62 days starting Dec. 31, 1921.

Additional information in regard to this matter may also be secured from the General Land office of the Interior department, Washington, D. C.

Montann is offering a bonus of \$200 maximum for the men who went into service from that state. It was at

service from that state. It was at first reported as \$250. lown is paying 50 cents a day instead of 75 cents for every day a person spent in service.

TAXLESS DRINKS ARE WELCOMED HERE

good.

A Voice from the Dim Past.

Should windows be kept open on forgy, damp nights? I have heard that damp night air is unhealthful and that windows should be kept closed on such nights, (J. E. P.)

Answer—The air on such nights is rather cleaner or purer than ordinarily. What a grand and glorious feeling to walk into a store to buy an ice cream sundae; soda or a drink, or in-to a drug store for cosmetics or toilet articles! True, and that is the experience of

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mall if written in ink and a stranged, self-addressed envelope

HOROSCOPE

The stars incline but do not compel.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1923;

Astrologers read this as a doubtful ty. While Mercury is in bonefic as-

day. While Mercury is in benefic as-pect early in the morning Saturn and

hars are strongly adverse.

It is a time most faverable to writers and all who have creative imaginations. The year will be marked by a number of unusually strong

Saturn frowns on this day's activi-

saturn rowns on this day a activi-ties; making for discontent regarding economic cand social conditions. The rule is encouraging to strikes and labor difficulties. Riots and clashes seem to be foreshadowed in more than one industrial center.

more than one industrial center.

Mars is in a place menacing to domestic harmony and again the secry prophesy increase of divorces.

The United States is subject to many conflicting astrological influences, but the year will be a prosper-

ous one, according to estrologers.
The fact that President Harding, who is a subject of Jupiter, is coming under powerful and favorable influ-

ences, is believed to augur improved conditions for the country. The pres-

ident may have a narrow escape from personal danger and he should watch

advertisers and advertising, Publicity will be sought more keenly than ever before.

A London astrologer finds that the British prime minister. Mr. Lloyd George, is coming under the most

threatening planetary influences, for in his horoscope the Sun is parallel to Saturn and later will be in more

should not risk maney in any spec-ulative enterprise. The year should

Children born on this day will they mave a difficult time in finding the way to success.

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Switzerland. Incidentally the Amer-ican team of five men won the inter-national team trophy for the first time in bistory. Switzerland having

AlbeMedia.

Next t' somebuddy goin' all th' way on a long stalk o' celery, th' thing that gits on our nerves th' quickest

us when we come in t' look around. Clocked socks an watched stockin's

are unusually plentiful.

n nor

won it 18 consecutive times.

menacing aspect.
Persons whose birthdate it

orks of fiction.

A. There are two separate noises when a gun is discharged, the report noise and the built-night noise.

4. How did Governor's Island get its name? M. E. R.

The Dutch called the island

is enclosed. Address Dr. Brady, Gazette.

many this week, the first of the tax-less days for some articles. Merchants expressed considerable relief at not having to bother with the tax. Amendments are being made to menu cards in many places. "One doesn't realize what a nuis-

ance it is, unless he has had to put up with it," said one soda fountain operator. As a consequence, there is less of a demand for pennics. People found by experience that pennics make dollars, during the past two years, more per haps than ever before. It was two ents on this and a penny on that

They even considered tooth paste a

dollar paid for fare.

For the

luxury. It yielded the government a big source of revenue. The new rule saves each passenger on railroad trains 8 cents on every

Information of Our Patrons

Milton Avenue and Washington Street Car Lines may be identified by White and Green Markers.

Franklin St., and South Main Street Car Lines may be identified by Red and White Markers.

Buy tickets and save money, Tickets at Reduced Prices may be secured from the Badger Drug Co., People's Drug Co., and F. O. Samuel's Store in Spring Brook.

Janesville Traction Co.

C. W. Murray, Supt. Bell Phones, 643-489.



We admit that we get a lot of pleasure out of our business. When a man does his work right he feels quite comfortable at the conclusion of each and every job. We're employed by the public and we must say that we're fond of the boss and also that the boss is pleased with the work we

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yet?

said, promptly.

accustomed heat.

knowledge that now, at the com-mencement of his second year, he ap-proached the culmination of his en-tire college course? With the club matter settled there would remain lit-tle for him save a deepening of useful friendships and a sequenting of the

friendships and a squeezing of the opportunity to acquire knowledge and proper manner. For the same cause, he approaching election of officers or Sophomore year was of vital im-

portance. It was generally conceder

portance. It was generally conceived that the ticket put through now, barring accident, would be elected senior year to go out into the world at the head of the class. The presidency would graduate a man with a patent

None of your business." George

"You've got to make up your mind in a hurry," Allen urged. "Promise

"No. Mr. Wandel is trying to dicker with mc."

But George couldn't make up his mind. There were other problems as critical as the clubs. Could be afford to fight Dick Goodbue for that ligh office? If quiy he could find out what

the Goodhue crowd thought of blm! He had an opportunity to learn one evening, and conquered a passionate desire to cavesdrop. As he ran lightly up the stairs to his room he heard

through the open study door Wande

and Goodhue talking with an un-

"You can't take such an attitude,

Wandel was saying.
"I've taken it."
"Change your mind," Wandel urged,
"I've nursed him along as the only possible tie between two otherwise irreconcilable elements of the class

reconciling elements of the class, full you I can't put you over unless you come to your senses."

George hurried in and nodded.
From their faces he gathered there

had been a fair row. Wandel grasped his arm. George stiffened. Some-thing was coming now. It wasn't quite what he had expected.

"How would you like." Wandel said. "to be the very distinguished score-

tary of your class?"

George gazed from the window at

the tree-bordered lawns where lesse

men contentedly kicked footballs to each other.

"It ought to be what the class likes," he muttered. "I'm really only interested in seeing Dicky re-elected."

George flushed.
"What do you mean by untrammelled?"

waid, more disturbed than George had ever seen him. "It's indecent. I won't have it."

"You stop that, Spike." Goodhuc

George relaxed. Untrammelled had

certainly meant free from the taint of the clubs. He was grateful Good-

"Why don't you run for something yourself, Mr. Wandel?" he asked. dryly?.

Goodhue laughed.
"Carry your fitthy politics same-where else."

He and George, with an affectation

hue had interfered.

Wandel said, "I told you it couldn't be done without your dis-tinguished and untrummelled name on the ticket?"

By WADSWORTH CAMP

SYNOPSIS
Thrown out of a job in his father's livery stable because of fathere. George Morton becomes horse wrangier for Old Flanter, rich and arrogant. The youth falls in tove with Sylvia Planter, and when she falls from her horse, he kisses her. This brings on n' fight. Morton leaves, roes to Princeton and determines on a college education. He makes the football team, studies with in-tense devotion and the aid of a tutor, George Baily.

(Continued from Yesterday.) (Continued from Yesterday.)

It was good to feel the vapours of the market-place leaving his lungs and brain. Goodhue and he, during he true, the feel he hadn't reality gone back. If he didn't get hurt he would do things that fall that would wind do things that fall that would wind five the perplexed frown from Eatily's forchead, that would wind to the would wind to the would wind to take care of her brother in the was grame.

Would graduate a man with a patent of nobility, as one nilght say, Goorge weeked that all of Wandel's intrigues led to the re-election of Goodhue. Ho wanted that influential office in his own crowd. Even now George couldn't wholly sound Wandel's determined to the would wind a fair sample of it all. He understood that very much as this affair was arranged he would see the pollitical destines of the country jug-Yale game.

Betty was rather too insistent about that. She had fallen into the habit of stopping George and Goodhue on their runs for a moment's gossip. "See here, Betty," Goodhue laughed

"see here, Detty, Oceania and the same con-ence, "you're rather too interested in this Eli Planter."

George had reached the same con-clusion—but why should it bother him? It was logical that Betty and in a hurry." Aften urged. Tromise me now that you'll leave the citbs alone, then I can handle Mr. Wa'ndel." "You're dickering with him?" George asked, quickly.
"No. Mr. Wundel is trying to Lambert should be drawn together. He blamed himself for a habit of impatience that had grown upon him. Had it come out of the strain of the Street, or was it an expression of his

True Detective Stories THE DEVONSHIRE

DIAMONDS Had Lady Alberta Devon not yielded to temptation at the lust moment and stepped out of her boudoir to seeuro her, sister's opinion upon the effect of her: Intest Parision creation it is quite possible that Inspector' John Sweeney of Scotland Yard would not have had the opportunity of proving his detective gentus in a possible striking manner.

in a peculiarly striking manner. in a pocultarly striking manner.
Lady Alberta was absent from her
room for less than 10 minutes; but
during that time occurred an event
which, for several hours, threatened
to disrupt several of the highest sqcial circles in England.

to disrupt several of the highest social circles in Engtand.

It was the night of the Dovon bail,
held if the big old-fashiond house in
the center of the Dovon estate. As
was only to be expected, the list of
guests read like a section from
Eurke's Percage—a fact which made
Inspector Sweeney's work distinctly
more difficult when the loss of the
famous necklace of devenshire way
reported to Scotland Yard.
Early in the evening Lady Alberta
had dismissed her maid with 'the
statement that she would complete
her toilette herself, but, just as she
was about to put on her necklace—
un heirloom which had greatly lacreased in value because of its historic connections—she thought it
would be well to secure an unbiased

would be well to secure an unbiased would be well to seed of the gownopinion as to the effect of her gownwhich had just arrived from Paris.
When she returned from hor sister's
room a few minutes later she reached
for the necklace, only to discover that it had vanished!

it had vanished!
Positive that she had had it in her hands less than 10 minutes before, she searched the room and then summoned her husband, whom she told of the mysterious loss. There is only one thing to do." de-

blaced his lordship, after verifying his wife's statement that the jewels were the missing, "and that is to notify the

ponce.
Inspector Sweeney reached the Devon house shortly after midplight while the ball was still in progress.

while the ball was still in progress, and secured the meager details of the case directly from her ladyship.
"Hid, you notice any one in the hall as you passed through on the way to your sister's room." Sweency asked.
"No one at all."

with you?"
"Less than two months—but she came well recommended."
Finally, in spite of protests, the operative from Scotland Yard gave orerative from Scotland Yard gave orders that no one was to leave the
grounds of the Devon estate without
his permission, and, 'as the ban
formed part of the week's festivities
it was possible to arrange this without mentlouing the reason for the request to the guests. Armed with a
list of those present, with their servants, Sweeney then repaired to Lady
Devon's bouldor to commence active
tinvestigations.

nats. Sweeney then repaired to Lady Devor's boudoir to commence active investigations.

His knowledge of London society was sufficient to inform him that at least three of the guests, despite their tities, might easily have been guilty of lifting the necklace if the opportunity had presented itself.

"The guestion is," mused Sweener, "who could have known that Lady Devon would have been out of the room for just those few moments? She wasn't summoned by any message and it would therefore appear that some one was hiding in the hope, that in opportunity would present itself. That would seem to eliminate the guests—but not the servants."

Working along this line. Sweeney made 'a careful examination of the tollet articles on the dressing table where the diamonds had been placed. After a thorough scrutiny of the perfume bottles, pleers of silver and other articles which were highly polished the detective made his way downstairs and sent word to Lady Devon that he would like to speak to her for a moment.

"Your ladyship," he sald, "will you kindly press the tips of your flugers lightly on this," and he held out one of the hand mirrors from the boudoit, "No," he added, "I'm not suspecting you of making away with your own diamonds—I merely wish to discover which finger- prints are yours."

"Then, a moment later, "Thank you, I thought as much."

"Now," he continued, "I want you derstand has been with you for a

"Now," he continued, "I want you as instruct your butler—whom I understand has been with you for a number of years—to secure the prints of all the servants under your roof. Toil him to make any excuse for it that he wants to, but I must secure a complete collection. Kindly have them sent to, my room the first thing

that he wants to, but I must secure them sent to, my room the first thing in the morning. Meanwhile, don't worry. If my instructions are rigidly carried out, your necklace should be discovered before 9 o'clock."

But Sweeney underestimated by some two hours. It was 11 o'clock on the following morning before he received the complete-set of finger-prints, and 19 minutes later a pair of handcuffs was dangling from the wrists of William Sinclair, valet of one of the 'titled guests, and, as it afterwards developed, a man with a lengthy prison record. The necklace was discovered stowed away in the false bottom of Sinclair's trunk. As Sweeney started back toward London with his prisoner he cautioned him to be more careful, in the future not to attempt a theft unless he were gloves.

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litical destinies of the country juggled later.
Allen got him alone, begging for his decision.
"Have you been asked for a club

By Beck Copyright, 1920, by New Era Features Gas Buggies-Some men are just naturally that way. BUT- LIKE A LOT OF NOW REMEMBER IF YOU DON'T GET DID YOU THINK DOG-GONE BY GOSH - I OTHERS - HE DIDN'T-WE CLOSE PROMPTLY THERE'S ONLY TWO FORGOT EM THEM TODAY- IT'LL IT- YOURE TO GET THE YEH-P AND HERE HE IS - ON AT FIVE OCLOCK-DAYS MORE - IF TAKE TWICE AS RIGHT-ILL AGAIN — I'LL ATTEND TO IT NEW LICENSE THE LAST DAY-LONG - THERE'LL BE 'GET'EM AT YOU WAIT TILL SURE PLATES TODAY! TOMORROW MORNIN THE LAST YOU'LL STAND IN LINE -NOON WHEN FIRST THING! A BIG LINE UP OUT. TO TOMORROW LUNCH



THE BROAD FLAT TAIL WENT "SPLASH SLAP"



Dinner Stories

Johnnie and his mother were on a isit to Johnnic's grandmother. Frandmother, knowing how well he iked cake, decided to see that he had Mother watched him a long time



still swallow cake?" The reply came in a weak voice: "No'm, but I can still chew."

The children had an old-fashioned music box. Their music was the airs of all nations; and mother, in the room below the nursery, was shocked to hear "The Watch on the Rhine" pinyed at frequent intervals. So sho "Relea." she said to the cidest aged i

when we're tired and want to street the rest iberato's have lived in this you are playing so much is?"

Before Helen could answer, up played Billy, a lad of five. "Why, of course, mother, we know it's the German song, but you see we play it when we're tired and want to street." when we're tired and want to sit down!"

Texans are just naturally partisans. A man from that state called at the Journal office the other day. In reply to a question, he said: "Yes, the caounty where Ah live went republican at 'lection, but it's so'y now it went that way. Hodding ain't so popla' as he was. Ah had a fellow say some remawks 'bout that today right here in Tulsy. He said: 'Some

FRESH DAILY MADE ESKIMO PIE AT OUR DEALERS SHURTLEFF TCE CREAM CO.

An amateur mountain climbor, re-lating his experience in the Rockies, seld: "Goin' up you can mighty night stand up straight and bite the

stand up straight and bite the ground; goin' down a man wants hob-



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Did I tell you how very interested Mrs. Major was in all of this interest that none of the creatures seemed to understand? Well it has been said that Major was the freest fellow of them all and that no one could control him because of his ability to protect himself. This is true with one exception and that exception is Mrs. Major. Now she knows giast how to straight.

Major wanted to go down the river as little way with its of behaved at little way with his wife so he behaved very differently than when he was out the king. Then he looked at her and then at the king. Then he looked at the rand then at the king. Then he looked at the walk of with you through the forest and now you will stay with me till we get made to the party. "Well," said Mrs. Lejor, "you just come along with me. You wanted mo to take this walk with you through the forest and now you will stay with me till we get made so who is lab but you will stay with me till we get mot colle hardly wait any longer that he would hardly wait any longer that had fallen out in the water had given him and which had never had given him and which had never form the river's bank, a fat, chubby the when Mrs. Major stole this Chief Porly and Silky climbed into the king with sale to cause any trouble when Mrs. Major stole this chief Porly and Silky climbed into the king were miched in the business.

The form the first stand having any trouble when Mrs. Major stole this forest and now trouble when Mrs. Major stole the hade the him and instantly there came failed him and instantly there came failed him and instantly there came failed him and instantly there came the king. The would have said the king with the Market Basket.

The form the river's bank, a fat, chubby the came the profess him and which had never form the river's bank, a fat, chubby the motile we get the fail of the majo of good nature, pushed Wandel out of the room. They looked at each other, Neither said anything. (Confluted Tomorrow.) Send Us Your Mail

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News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

PAVILION BOOSTED

Committee of Seven to Be in Charge of Fair Stock Sale

there" campaign.
Committee To Be Picked
There were more than 30 attending the conference Tuesday afternoon at the office of J. A. Craig at the Samson plant. The four breed associations of the county. Guernsey, Holstein and Shorthorn cattle sey, Holstein and Shorthorn cattle men and Duroc Jersey swine breeders, the Farm Bureau and the fair board were represented. It was agreed to have one committee member from each of the associations, one from the Farm Bureau, one representing the farmer business at large and the other to be from the fair board. This committee will have their work of outlining all the details of the campaign and preparation of the pavilion plans and rules.

"We can obtain the pavilion if we unite solidly behind one plan and not fly off on tangents," declared J. A. Craig. "We must not split up in factions but agree upon

clared J. A. Craig. We must not split up in factions but agree upon farmers, the fair board and the business interests. The proper place for the pavilion undoubtedly is the fair grounds, to be used as a judgling pavilion during the fair.

Holstein Breeders Plan Big Campaign for Bettering Herds Milk Producers'

Obtaining an effective organization Obtaining an effective organization the Rock County Holstein Breeders' association meeting at the Samson plant on Tuesday outlined a campaign for better sales with the black and whites, both blooded and grade

Committees were appointed and development work discussed. That ltock county has too man series was the contention of the breeders seeking to encourage and help the farmers build up better

dury herds.

Prizes are to be put up for a Holstein caif club and it was proposed to sell calf sires at a reasonable figure to allow other farmers to obtain foundation animals for an improvement of the self-call of the self-cal proved herd at a reasonable cost.

"Get them started and convince
the farmers that good cattle pay
more." was the stand taken by the
Holstein officers. "We must get rid
of the scrub stuff to advance the

Welland, chairman; Wani, Gairder,
Jones, Eenedict.
Pair exhibits—Coon, chairman;
Steele, Latta, Reid, Crockett.
Public sales—Jones, chairman;
Benedict, Flaher, Gaarder, Welland,
Sales building—Craix, chairman;
Jones, Steele, Reid, Benedict.

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Enduring backaches so intenso that, sharp knives could not have hurt more; Mrs. A. J. Robbins, of Quebeck, Tenn, regained health and happiness through load's Kidney Pills.

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It is unthinkable that with our visit areas, our unparalleled endownent of agricultural resources, our tertility of soil, our wast home market and the great ability and resourcefulness of our farmers, we should accept the status of a distinctly industrial authon.

It must be, and I feel sure it is, the national wish and purpose to maintain our agriculture at the highest possible efficiency—From the statement by Frestdent Burding calling for a mational farm conference.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Rock county milk producers' association will be held in Janesville, West Side 1. O. F. halinext Friday morning starting at 10:39 o'clock for the election of officers and naming of delegates to the Chicago meeting.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY
North Spring Valley.—Will Sprague,
Milwaukee, and Miss Jessie Sprague,
Drodhead, spent Christmas at the A.
W. Palmer home.—Mr. and Mrs. Grant
Combs spent Christmas with friends
at Avon.—Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gempler have purchased the Miller restaurant in Brodhead.—Amel Borendt
was a caller in Errodhead Tuesday.—
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Helper and family
spent Carlstmas at Evergreen farm.—
Miss Barnice Letts, Madison, is spendndistressing urinary disorders. It
jugur work strains your kidneys help
your work strains your kidneys help
your widneys with Doan's Kidneyyour kidneys with Doan's KidneyWeekers everywhere rely on ing her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. ad Mrs. William Letts.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Gibson and son

contx."

Accepting of notes was discussed as a means of enabling farmers to make purchases of high producing naimals. The committee appointment were as follows:

Membership—Jones, Benedict, Reid. Gaarder, Wieland, Steele, Coon, Fisher Crockett, Ward, Latta, Craig.

Tublic meetings and entertainments—Fisher, chairman: Crockett, Coon, Ward, Latta.

Extension and development work—Welland, chairman: Ward, Gaarder, Jones, Benedict.

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JUDA

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Juda-Mrs. King. Albany. will
preach at the Baptist church next
Sunday.-Mrs. William Bagley went
to Brodhead Wednesday.-Miss Helen

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The Janesville Dally Gazette.

Bartwig returned home Saturday from the Janesville hospital.—Miss Marion. Thornton's condition is slightly improved.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kramer, Rockford, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Frank Kramer, Rockford, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Frank Kramer, Rockford, spent the months now comes at 195 b. m. This train has arrived here at one obtook for over 30 years but last spring the change was made. The belayan people are all glad of the change again.

E. F. U. Bleets Gilleers
At the annual meeting of the E. F. U. the following officers were elected for the year: President, E. L. Durkee; vice president, E. L. Found Kramer, Rockford, speat the work-can flow with Dr. and Mrs. B. B. D. David State of heart of the speak of the work-can flow with Dr. and Mrs. B. B. D. David State of heart of the work-can flow with Dr. and Mrs. B. B. D. David State of heart of the work-can flow with Dr. and Mrs. B. B. D. David State of heart of the work-can flow with Dr. and Mrs. B. D. David State of heart of the work-can flow with Dr. and Mrs. B. D. David State of heart of the work-can flow work of the R. N. A. will install spent Standard Rev. State of heart of the work-can flow of the histogram of the R. N. A. will install spent Standard Rev. State of heart of the work of the R. N. A. will install spent Standard Rev. State of heart of the work of the R. N. A. will install spent Standard Rev. State of heart of the work of the R. N. A. will install spent Standard Rev. State of heart of the work of the R. N. A. will install spent Standard Rev. State of heart of the work of the R. N. A. will install spent Standard Rev. State of heart of the work of the R. N. A. will install spent Standard Rev. State of heart of the R. N. A. will install spent Standard Rev. State of the R. N. A. will install spent Standard Rev. State of the R. N. A. will install spent Standard Rev. State of the R. N. A. will install spent Standard Rev. State of the R. N. A. will install spent Standard Rev. State of the R. N. A. will install spent Standard Rev. State of the R. N. A. will install spent Standard Rev. State of the R. N. A. will install spent Standard Rev. State of the R. N. A. will install spent Standard Rev. State of the R. R. Standard Rev. S

the Eastern Siar Chapter tees yees eve,—Cards and a social time were coipyed. Refreshments were sorved.—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lawrence, who were guests of their daughter, Mrs. E. S. Merwin, have gone to Waukesha, where Mr. Lawrence is taking baths, having a sovere attack of rhoumatism.—The members of the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church entertained Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Isell at a 6 o'clock dinner, followed by a greggram. About 50 guests were present.—John Warren Ridsont entertained a number of his little friends Fridey night, it being his birthday anniversary.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and son were New (Kear's guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Prank Ingalls.—The Rebekah lodge will install new officers Friday night.—The Odd Fellows gave a pleasant dancing parly Fridey night for their families. The hall was prettily decorned and a good time was enloyed by those present.—John Seal is numbered among the sick.—Mrs. John Martin, Jr., entertained a family gathering of 40 Christmas day.



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left here in November to spend the

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J. Noev attended the funeral of a friend in Milton Saturday.—Charles Marquette attended a family dinner New Years day at his brother's, in Milton.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Cruftshauk spent New Years day at the Erkenbeck home in Milton Junction.—Mrs. Marquette and daughter Florence, returned home Monday after spending a week at Platteville visiting relatives.

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Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

PHONE MARKET SERVICE
FOR FARMERS.

Formers generally interested in may market are invited to use the Razette's telephone market service. Quotations received by the Gazette will be telephoned to my inquirer. It may be to the advantage of the farmer, before anaking a sale, to call the Gazette and get the market for the current day. Markets are coming over the wires at all fours. Do so, we will be pleased to have inquires. Call for calitorial rooms.

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Minneapolis.
Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 71
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1.28%; Jan. \$1.18%; May \$1.18%; July
\$1.21%.

1.25%; Jan. e. 12 75; Jan. 23 92 14c. Corn: No. 3 yellow 39 @ 39 4c. Oats: No. 3 white 29 % @ 33 4c. Rarley: 38 @ 48. Rye: No. 2, 72 % @ 73 14c. Flax: No. 2, \$1.98 % @ 1.04 %. Milwouker.

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Fob. 22—Paul Rupnow, Rtc. No. 1, Milton. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

ROCK COUNTY DUHOG-JERSEY.

RUCK COUNTY DUROC-JERSEY SWINE SALES. Inn. 24—Clarence Croft. Inn. 25—25. H. Parker & Son. Feb. 4—J. J. McCann & Sons. Feb. 22—Rock Co. Duroc Ass'n.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on May 2, 1922, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against John Rohloff, late of the Township of Plymouth, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before April 22, 1922, or be barred.

barred.
Dated December 22, 1921.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge,
Noian, Dougherty & Grubb,
Altorneys for Administratrix.

Attorneys for Administratrix.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

ANNUAL TAXIES.
Office of the City Treasurer, December 24th, 1921.
To Whom It May Concern:
The Tax Rolls and warrant for callection of the State, County and City and income Taxes for the year 1921 are now in my hands for collection. I will start collecting Taxes the 3rd day of January, 1922, and all persons interested are requested to make payment thereof at the office of the City Treasurer in the City Hall, of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, on or before the 31st day of January, 1922, or the same will be collected at the cost and expenses to the persons liable for the payment of said Taxes.

City Treasurer, City of Janesville, STATE OF WISCONSIN.

South St. Paul.

Chicage—Following bide quotations are for small lots on a Chicage basis—that is, they are prices which dealers are paying for current receipts at Chicago. Prices at country points will be less by freight and handling charges, and there is also some variation due to differences in the size of lots.

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Wall Street Review.

New York—Olis and food specialties led the covering movement of the first hour on the stock exchange Wednesday. Standard Oil of New Jersey. Beet Sugar and South Porto Rico Suxdr. rose 2 to 4% points. Tebaccos, textiles, ralls, and shippings also strengthened. Most gains were cancelled before mid-day, when offerings of motors and rubbers, assumed later the close of the market for dividend action, was heavily sold. In dist ranging from 1,000 to 10.00 khares down to \$%, a new low record Furthermore, losses in Kelly-Spring-field extended to Goodrich commen and preferred, and Corn Products and United Fruit also became unsettled. Call money opened at 5 per cent.

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New York.—(At noon) 2 %s \$25.00; here.

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"State income surtaxes do not apply to net incomes of \$2,000 or less. If your taxable income is in excess of \$35,000 and you wish to determine the surtaxes applicable thereto, you may proceed as follows: able income is \$4,000, on which the normal tax is \$55. You will claim the

\$2,000 deduction as stated herein or \$37.50. (The normal tax on \$3,000 is \$37.50.) The difference between the net normal tax of \$55 and the tax of \$37.50 on the \$3,000 is \$17.50, which amount is subject to the curtaxes.

is one-sixth of \$17.50 or \$2.92.

"The total state tax on a net raxable income of \$4.000 is as follows:
Normal tax \$55.00
Soldiers' 13d surtax 3.50 Teachers' R. F. surtax..... 2.23

RATE DECREASES TO CUT RAIL REVENÜE BY

Harry Sauthoff, now executive secretary to Governor Blaine, spent the morning with Detective Louis Dieden, following clues that recently developed at Madison pointing to Milwaukee as the harbor for the murderer.

A wealthy Milwaukee woman is being sought to throw further light to the western.

ADVOCATED BY OWEN.

PREVENT MINE RIOTS Morgantown, Va.—Sheriff William Yost left Wednesday afternoon

The car carrying Gazeties leaves Edgerton daily about 1:30, p. m. reaching Janesville at 2:30, in time or connections to Chicago. Returns nt about 3:45 from Janesville, Fare 5 cents each way, George W. Stricker, Phone 299 Black or 203

Taylor Issues Statement in Answer to Scores of Inquir-

ies on Surtaxes. Two forms of surtax on incomesthe soldiers' educational and teachers' retirement fund-are now in effect, retirement industrie now the field the latter being a new tax imposed by the 1921 legislature, Assessor of Incomes F. A. Toylor stated Saturday, in hopes of explaining the scores of inquiries that have been received at

his office since the city sent out tax notices. "In answer to these inquiries," said Mr. Taylor, "I wish to say that doubt-less many have forgotten the soldiers' educational surtax is still in force and also that Chapter 459 of the session laws of 1921 imposes an addi-tional surran on net incomes in excess of \$3,000, and is in effect identical with the soldiers' educational surtax. This surtax is known as the Teachers',

Retirement Fund.

Three Taxes on Incomes
There are now three distinct taxes
on state incomes—the normal ton, the
soldlers educational surtax, and the teachers' retirement fund surtax.

Soldiers' Bonus One-Fifth
'The soldiers' educational rate is one-lifth of the amount that is subject to surtaxes: in this instance the amount is \$17.50 and the surtax is \$3.50. "The teachers' retirement fun rats

Total amount to pay.....\$61.42 The normal state neome tax is still subject to offset of the personal prop-ercy tax arising out of the assessment; of 1921, but no offset is allowed on the surtages. They are to be paid in cash."

\$80,000,000, CLAIM

[by Associated Bress.]

New York.—Freight rate reductions on farm products, made voluntarily by the railroads and ordered by the Interstate Commerce commis-sion, will cut down railroad revenues

on the mystery. She is thought to know the motive for the murder which puzzled the Madison police.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington—The establishment
of a European federal reserve bank. or a European receiver reserve bank, providing a gold secured currency and linked inseparably with the American reserve system, from which it would druw its, resources and reserves, was advocated in the senate Wednesday by Senator Owen, democrat, Oklahoma, as a basic more truerds, restoration of stables. more towards restoration of stable economic conditions through the

Tam Yost left, Wednesday afternoon for the Scott's Run coal field between here and Fairmont, where his officers announced miners were congregating, with the intention of marching into the Custom run tert ritory as a protest against an arrivery different of the miners of the Gilbert-Davis, mine to work on the control of the miners of the miners with the control of the miners of the miners with the control of the miners of the miners with the control of the miners of the miners with the control of the miners of the miners with the control of the miners of the miners with the control of the miners of the miners with the control of the miners of the miners

POSITIONS THAT PAY WELL,
AND ARE ALWAYS TO BE HAD.
The perfecting of typesetting keyboards has brought new and unusual
opportunities in the printing business,
the business that gives development
to great minds.
Positions of this kind always have
paid well and perhaps always will,
and doubtless they will always be
plentiful, because the printing business expands as civilization develops.
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typewriter can learn to operate a
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to four months for preparation, write
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COLLEGE, Macon, Ga.

Cardinals' Battle Here Tonight Is State Title Affair

BRIGHT SPOTS OUT BRINGING UP FATHER FOR BLOOD: WATSON TO BE IN UNIFORM

basketball players in the west, will be with the Milwaukee Bright Spots. state title claimants, when they clash with the Lakota Cardinals at the Coliseum rink here at 8:30 Wednesday night in "the battle of a century." Announcement that Watson would be here was received by Manwould be here was received by Manager Joseph Denning in a telegram. Wednesday, from Manager "Skinny". O'Connor of the Bright Spots who stated further that 'Watson will take the place of Bill Johnson, unable to play on account of an infected knoe. Watson is a dangerous man, fast as they make Jem and a wizard on basel kels. Old members of the Lakota Cardinals who recall the days in 1918 when they won the L. A. Crournament at Chicago, will never forget Watson. Playing with the Watson is a dangerous mun, fast as they make 'em and a wizard on bast kets. Old members of the Lakota Cardinals who recall the days in 1918 when they won the L. A. C. tournament at Chicago, will never forget Watson. Playing with the Seward Park Blues in a tournament game. Watson scored \$\frac{15}{20}\$ of his team's game. Watson scored \$\frac{15}{20}\$ of his team's close with the Red Crowns of Whiting. Ind. hast year. With the Bright Spots this year, he has been one of the heaviest scorers.

Dunn 1s Fast Man.

What Watson will do against a pair of guards like Sachs and Baude remains to be seen. Anything he gets over either one of these leeches will be well carned. Watson will have a fast running-mate in "Red" burn, one of the best basketball men Milwaukee has ever-turned out, but Duan will have his hands full in breaking loose from the Lukota defensive.

Watson and Duan have a peculiar style of shooting baskets—they don't s

fensive. Watson and Dunn have a peculiar style of shooting baskets—they don't loop, for arch, their shots—they just aim straight at the basket and shoot like a health madily nather them. aim straight at the basket and shoot like a builet, usually traking them.

Another big drawing-eard locally for the visiting team should be the appearance of "Mike" Knapp, former laketa star who, made a hit here when he and the late Johnnie. Mitchell played, and Feeney, who appeared here with the Red Crowns two years ago.

Big Crowd Expected.

As for the Cardinals, well, read the

As for the Cardinals, well, read the line-up. Nuf sed. With two such whislwind forwards as Eddle Karst and framett, and a possibility of Levis appearing at center in place of Erumni, it looks tough for the in-

vaders.
One of the largest crowds that has ever witnessed a basketball game in Janesville is expected. Manager Den

-- Pin Meet, Janesville, 1928-

SPORTING BRIEFS

Portland, Ore,—Bill Tate and Harry Wills, heavyweights, were ordered by the Milwaukee (Oregon) boxing commission to fight-10 portraits an incident

rounds on Priday.

Orbina, III.—Illinois defeated
Noire Dame at basketball, 40 to 27.

New York—Johnny Wilson, middleweight boxing champion, was
barred indefinitely from appearing
in New York by the state arthetic
commission. St. Paul—St. Paul won from the SOUTHERN'STATE S. S. Nationals of Winnipeg at hockey, MEETING IN KENOS.

VETERAN TEACHER AT DEAF SCHOOL TO STEP DOWN JAN. 8

Delayan—After serving the Wisconsin State School for the Deaffor 54 years as a member of the faculty, Prof. W. A. Cochrane, dean of the teaching staff, has resigned. The resignation takes effect Jan. 8, the 80th birthday of Prof. Cochrane. He graduated from Beloit college in 1867.

ARSHIP, SCHOONER.

DAMAGED IN CRASH

Buston—The state board of limits in a statement, says census.

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Madison—The state board of limits in a statement, says census.

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Greenville, S. C.—Miss Addie Tath-am, the first South Carolina woman to run for mayor, was defeated in Tuesday's city election at Walhalla. She received 29 votes against 194 for dames M. Moss, her opponent.

PLAN POLITICAL STUDY
Liverpool.—The Unionist party has
voted to organize schools of political
study to educate Unionist working
men with the special object of fight-

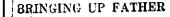
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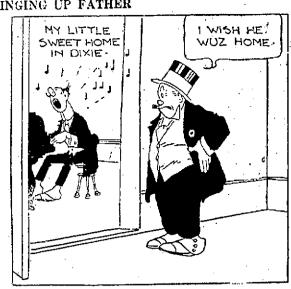
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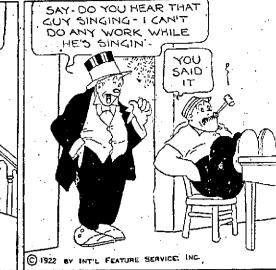
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J. H. S. Works for Game With Brodhead, Friday

Possible in

TONIGHT'S GAMES
West Side Allers
Yahn's Kelly-Springfields vs.
Shurtleff Lee Creams ... 3-4
Cronia Dairy vs. Lewis Union
Sults ... 1-2
Eant Side Allers
Gazotte vs. Merrick Dairy ... 4-5
Bake-Rites vs. Janesville Pure
Milk ... 6-7

City League

Shake-Ups Are

be allowed to play on the team for the rest of the season.

The Blues are not underestimating the strength of the Bowling the strength of the Bowlead Janes-ville and returned to the Green county to the Buses soath. The Janes work like tham from their experience at Monticello a week ago when they managed to nose out a two point margin over that aggregation, are county cities develop wonderful basketball stars.

The game Friday night should be a theilier. The Monticelle game, was declared by Floyd Reyner to be the thriller. The Monticelle game was declared by Floyd Reyner to be the tastest ever seen in Southern Wiscon-

BATTLE IN RING

Milwaukee—Nothing definite has yet been settled for a meeting in Milwaukee, Jan. 12, between Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, and Johnny Dundee. Promoter Tom Andrews is still negotiating with Leonard and expects to hear something final during the course of the day. It is understood Leonard has been offered a liberal percentage of the day. It is understood Leonard has been offered a liberal percentage of the day of a an archive the bout of a first place, at present held by the knitters.

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MEETING IN KENOSHA

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Older Boys and Girls' conferences,
conducted by the state Sunday
school association, from the Thanksgiving recess, to the week-end of the
week of the State Teachers' convention early in Navember.

Twenty eight associations have
been organized in the counties of the
state during the past six years according to the report of J. L. Rogers,
state, secretary. There are now 60
county associations in Wisconsin.

MAIL OUT 15,000

NEW AUTO PLATES

[18t ASSOCIATED PARSS.]

Madison—The secretary of state

result of a campaign waged in Edgerton during the past two months. Edgerton in 1920 raised more than \$300 for the organization.

only one arrested by Below Police for disturbing the general peace on New Year's eve. He is William O'Harn, 38, Janesville toolmaker, arrested carthe Milwaukee road for driving his car while intoxicated. MINE MEET CALLED OFF Indinumpolis—The meeting of coal operators of the Central Competitive field with officers of the United Mine workers of America, called to meet driving his car while intoxicate at Pittsburgh Friday, was called off Wednesday by John L. Lowis, president of the pulsar. dent of the union.

HIGHER ELECTRIC RATES. Modlson.—Increase in electric rates at Onalaska, Wis., was authorized by the railread commission. Higher tele-phone rates on the Seymour-Shioctor ephone exchange also were author

ed to these men by their government. Herseman, Weston, W. Va., were kill-according to a letter sent to the Horse ed when their airplane went into a necessary section of america here by John nose diverand crashed. Facilities for three years at a salary schools for three years at a salary settlement board of Canada.

Settlement board of Canada.

Edgerton

Edgerton—Mrs. Reuben. Hartzoll. \$2, dled at the home of Mrs. Bert Palmer, Jan. 2, at 4 p. m. Mrs. Hartzell was born at Syracuse. N. Y., Aug. 10, 1840, and was married to Reuben Hartzell, March 12, 1883 at Janesville. They lived on a farm three miles west of Edgerton for 56 years, and celebrated their golden wedding anniversary 'nine years ago. The funeral will take place at the home of Bert Palmer Thursday at 2 p. m. Seven children survive. The (ather died three wears ago. The children are: Mrs. Mae Perriko, Mrs. Bert Palmer, Mrs. Inez Martin, Milwaukee, and Willam, Charles, Ethra and Zecke Hartzell.

Miss Christine, Merrill returned to the General hospital at Madison for

and Christine aternit returned to the General hospital at Madison for further treatment Wednesday. The American Lexion have started rehearsing for the play Tuesday night

night. Helge Moen, who has been in Rochoster, Minn., for a serious oper-ation, has returned home much im-proved. Miss Mildred Prottemu is ill at her

home.
Lydia Spiitman and Wilma Klender returned to the University of Wisconsin Wednesday, after spend-

Gary, with the Lorilland Tobacco

Co. C. E. Sweeney & Sons are receiving some of the new 1921 crop of tobac-co and will begin assorting and

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packing.
The Edgerton city nurse reports
only two cases of contaglous discase in the city.
The city council authorized the
mayor and city attorney to artend
the conference at Madison, Jan. 18,
called to urge the development of the
St. Lawrence river as a deep waterway.

day. It is understood Leonard has been offered a liberal percentage for the bout, but nothing in the way of a flat guarantee.

BANK CASHIER TO GO

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INTO OWN BUSINESS

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COAL FIELDS SERIOUS | Interior. If the hard strong the two plants during the afternoon. In Rockford. W. Va.—Governor E. F. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hitchcock span answering a request of Unit-John Condon spent several days at the home of his sister, Mrs. Con Hayes, Janesville. He returned Mon-

day...
Miss Bernice Husen has returned to
Janesville after a week's visit with
her parents at Newville. Mrs. Peter Matheson, Janesville has arrived here to visit her cousin, Mrs. Peter Gunnelson. E. M. Ladd transacted business in

At the Theatres

"Don't Tell Everything," now showing at the Myers theater, gives the reason for this advice and points out the difficulties of one who "tells everything." It is a picture of engaged and married life and its hazards, and is full of humorous situations.

Beloit—A Janesville man was the mly one arrested by Beloit police

es [IR ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago. — Twenty-seven thousand on farms by the Canadian Government and \$85,000,000 have been leaned to these men by their government, according to a letter sent to the Themsel of Canadian of America.

Location of America.

Evansville - The Rock County griculture association will meet the city hall here Jan. 10 at at the city hall here Jan. 10 at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Ethel Knapp and Miss Lucy Langmak spent Wednesday in Janesville meeting girl friends from the Presbyterlan hospital, Chicago, members of their class.

Mrs. Peter Smith has returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. Harriett Parish, Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sands entertained 46 relatives and friends at New Years dinner at their home on Lincoln street.

a New Years dinner at their nome on Lincoln street. Brunsell and Fellows have begun harvesting ice. The Baptist Weman's union will meet Thursday with Mrs. A. W. Stephens. A picpic dinner will be served, followed by a program. served, followed by a program. Work will be furnished.

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Wisconsin Wednesday, after spending the holiday vacation with their parents here.

Miss Frances Nichols, teacher of physical educations at La Crosse, returned to her duties Wednesday.

Miss Mona Nichols, teacher in the vocational schools at Madison, left for that city Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fyre have returned to Medison after spending the holidays, with the Nichols family.

Mr. Pyre is in the employ of George E. Gary, wigh the Lorillard Tobasco

Beulah Cole returned Tuesday to her school south of Janesville.

Floyd Wall is till.
Miss Maude Ellis has returned from Fort Arkinson, where she visted her parents during the holi-Irone Thopmson returned, Tues

day to resume her world at the "4C" business college, Madison, atter two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Bertha Lees, Minneapolis, is a guest of her mother Mrs. Elliott, Barnard, and sister, Mrs. Errank

50 ATTEND OPEN HOUSE AT Y. W.

About 50 young women "enjoyed the hospitality of the Y. W. C. A. during the New Tear's celebration, Monday, under auspices of the Social Arts club hostesses. Games and muic were enjoyed. The club has arranged for a party

Jan. 10.

Mrs. John R. Nichols was assisted by the following young women in entertaining: Katherine Scholler, Etta Perssons, Katherine Speck, Eleanor Hemming, Mrs. Helen Soulingar, and Mrs. Ruth Black, Magneson,

Miss Fern Constance was a at the Ed. Parker home outside the city. Miss Edna Beardsley, general secretary is expected to return home this week from Odessa. N. Y., her home, where she has been spending the past 10 days.

MAGNOLIA (By Gazette Correspondent.):

gaged and married life and its hardards, and is full of humorous situations.

The thome of the eternal triangle is used. A man falls in love with, and marries a rich, spoiled young lady, who immediately becomes judious of him when he leaves to visit a former pat in the mountains. This pathowever, had turned from pal to lover and complications were straightened out only by the appearance of the wife and the old-time friend of the husband.

Wallace Reid, Elliott Dexter and Gloria Swanson, three of the screen's host-known stars; feature in the picture, which will be repeated Wednes, scenery and costumes are all good.

YOUTHS DROWN IN

MENOMINEE RIVER

Menominee, Mich.—Funeral arrangements were being campleted Wednesday for the burial Thursday of Domonick Delect. 17, and his brother. Alexander, 16, who were drowned Sunday in the Menomineor river while skating.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Greeley, Colo.—Dorothy Sherman, 19, walked a distance of 11 miles in he's leep, according to reports.

Pheenix, Ariz.—The creat of the Cave creek' flood' passed, through Phoenix without doing great damage either in the city or rural districts.

Harrisburg.—Governor, Sproul dismissed reports that he would resign as governor to be appointed United Sites senator within 48 bours, by, saving the successor to Boies Pen
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served.

MAGNOLIA

(By Gazetic Correspondent.)

Magnolia—Rev. W. G. Bird was a Madison visitor one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilson and son, clarence, went to Wolnes, J. Wilson and son, clarence with a function of with the function of t

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Lakotas to Send 2 Teams to Pin Meet at Madison

1922 state bowling tournament here, when they voted unanimously to send be barred from the programs of the training to the 1922 meet at Madison, which opens this month. The proposition, presented to the club by the sport" is removed, according to fair secretaries in Detroit Friday.

with the hope that at least 50 quin-tets may be secured to represent Jamesville, materially increasing the city's tournament chances by showing an enthusiasm and spirit to warrant a encossful meet here.

-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-MICHIGAN MAY BAR PONJES

Copyright 1920 by Geo. McManus. Rickard After Fulton-Roper Heavy Battle

New York—Fred Fulton, Minnesota heavyweight, who is clamoring for another title hout against Champion Jick Dempsey, will engage Bob Roper, Chicago heavy-Champion Jack Dempsey, will engage Bob Roper, Chicago heavy-weight, in a 15 round hout at Madison Square garden if plans of Promoter Tex Rickard materialize. -Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-

RURAL BASKET FIVES

TO MEET AT Y. M. C. A. The Emerald Grove and Rock Prairie teams will meet again in the basketball floor—this time at the Y. M. C. A. here Friday night. The game M. C. A. here Friday night. The rame will start at 7 p. m. The Milton Union 14-Y basketball team will play Clinton at Clinton, Thursday night. -Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-

FOOTVILLE SEEKS

BASKETBALL GAMES
The Footville Church of Christ
Athletic association challenges any President Reno Koch, met with instant approval. Other lodges and clubs will be asked to send teams with the hope that at least 50 quintests may be secured to represent the secured the secured to represent the secured the secured to represent the

COLLEGE BASKETBALL.
Michigan Argica, 23: Albion 13.
Cornell U. 23: Wittenberg, 17.
Missouri, 33: Rolla Miners, 18.
St. Louis U., 30: St. John's U., 15.



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